

What's news

Granny named police chief

ROCKWOOD, Pa. — A grandmother has been named the new police chief of this Somerset County borough. Mary Phillippi, a widow with two children and two grandchildren, was named by Mayor Phil Schaff to head a force of two part-time officers in this community of 1,000 people. Mrs. Phillippi, about 50, has been a borough police officer since January.

U.S. back in peace business

JERUSALEM — The United States has launched diplomatic moves to prevent a new confrontation between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights where the U.N. peace-keeping mandate will soon expire, the Israeli newspaper Jerusalem Post said Thursday. The newspaper said Washington is engaged in intensive contacts with Israel, Syria, Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union as part of its efforts to maintain the cease-fire on the Golan Heights. The mandate permitting 1,250 U.N. troops to man the buffer zone in the area expires Nov. 30.

High Court judge turns 77

WASHINGTON — Justice William O. Douglas, whose health is one of the capital's best-kept secrets, observed his 77th birthday as usual Thursday — a day at court and dinner with a colleague, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. The Brennans and Douglass have been dining together on Oct. 16 for years because the date marks an anniversary for both. Brennan took his seat on the Supreme Court on this day in 1956. The day and evening might seem like many in the past except that since the last celebration Douglas has suffered a stroke which has left him partly paralyzed. He spent most of this year until the opening of the court on Oct. 6 either in a hospital or at his retreat in Goose Prairie, Wash. Douglas' left arm is useless. He can walk a little with a cane but moving any distance requires a wheelchair.

Teamster fund probed again

WASHINGTON — The government has opened a new investigation of a \$1.34 billion Teamsters pension fund accused of making risky loans and depriving union members of their benefits, it was disclosed Thursday. Sens. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said they learned the Labor Department was reviewing the operations of the controversial Teamsters Central States Pension Fund. They released a letter from Labor Secretary John Dunlop, who said his department "has been engaged in an appropriate review of this matter" in cooperation with the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service.

Big Apple still in trouble

NEW YORK — The nation's largest city raced the clock again Thursday in its continuing effort to avoid financial default. But as the hours ticked away officials were still \$30 million short of the \$453 million they need to pay off notes due today. In the latest development Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the state-operated Municipal Assistance Corp. (MAC), said New York would default if the Teachers Pension Fund fails to come up by today with the \$30 million needed now from its overall \$150 million share of the state's \$2.3 billion bailout plan for the city. The trustees reportedly were meeting Thursday night at an undisclosed location.

Search on for drug truck

PHILADELPHIA — FBI agents have broadened their search for a hijacked tractor trailer containing several hundred thousand dollars worth of prescription drugs to include the entire East Coast. The rig was hijacked Wednesday at gunpoint by three men in at the ACF Produce plant in nearby Yardley, Bucks County. An FBI agent said however, "we're running out of leads. We're searching all over the East Coast, but the focus of the investigation is here."

Addonizio denied parole

WASHINGTON — Former Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark, N.J., and Anthony LaMorte, a former Water Authority executive director, have been denied paroles, the U.S. Parole Board announced Thursday. The board affirmed the earlier denials in a decision made late Wednesday and made public Thursday. Announcements of parole decisions are routinely delayed until after the prisoners are notified. Addonizio, 60, and LaMorte, 48, were sentenced on Sept. 22, 1970, to 10-year prison terms after being convicted on charges of bribery and related offenses committed while in office.

Secret Service hit by more criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret Service radio communications can be overheard just like those of police departments, but the agency is careful not to reveal secrets on the air, a spokesman said Thursday.

The presidential protectors have "long been aware of the fact that our frequencies can be monitored," said spokesman John W. Warner.

Convict dies, six hurt in fight

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — One convict was stabbed to death and six were seriously injured Thursday in a slashing, 20-minute battle between warring Black Muslim sects on two floors of the maximum security Trenton State Prison.

Prison officials said the fighting broke out in a first floor classroom at mid-morning in an apparent renewal of a power struggle which saw Muslim leader James Shabazz gunned down two years ago outside his Newark home.

Deputy Commissioner Robert Mulcahy of the state Department of Agencies and Institutions which administers New Jersey prisons, said fighting started at almost the same time on the second floor where the Muslims have been permitted to set up Temple of Islam offices in the fortress-like prison.

Discrimination banned

Women gain credit rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board, choosing a generally even compromise between the demands of women and creditors, Thursday proposed final rules forbidding creditors from discriminating against applicants because of sex or marital status.

The rules, written and revised twice this year to implement the Equal Credit Opportunity Act that goes into effect Oct. 28, were designed to outlaw many old techniques that deny credit to working women — including the practice of asking about birth control.

Credit experts generally agreed the final rules made more concessions to the

women's demands than a previous proposal published last Sept. 8. But they cited numerous "loopholes" favoring creditors.

Federal Reserve Board Governor Jeffrey M. Bucher indicated the agency would continue to listen to the counter demands of women and creditors. "Just because we've put out these final regs doesn't mean we're through," he said.

Linda Cohen, credit expert for the National Organization for Women, called Bucher's statement an "invitation" and declared, "We certainly intend to complain like hell about the things we don't like."

The major dispute centers on a provision that creditors must

explain — not necessarily in writing — the reasons for denying credit to an applicant who requests such an explanation.

The first proposed regulations issued last April 23 required a written statement of reasons for denial. But the September draft dropped that requirement, prompting a cry of outrage from a group of congresswomen.

The women still insist the law cannot be enforced without written statements and they note this rule also does not require the creditors to inform applicants of their right to such a statement.

Other controversial provisions would:

— Prohibit creditors from inquiring into the birth control or child bearing intentions of an applicant. The women point to a "loophole" here because it does not prohibit creditors from using birth control information they may already have in their files.

— Allow a credit applicant to use any "birth-given" first name or surname. The women had wanted to allow any legal name.

BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG

LEAF COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Monday — 1st St. to 6th St. — Ann St. to Oak St.
 Tuesday — 6th St. to 9th St. — Ann St. to Oak St.
 Wednesday — 10th St., W. Main St., Dreher Ave.
 Thursday & Friday — South Stroudsburg

Schedule subject to change without notice due to weather or volume of leaves. Last Collection November 28.

Candid Kissinger caught on Nixon by open mike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was surprised to read his candid but private description of Richard M. Nixon as an "odd, artificial and unpleasant man," the State Department said Thursday.

The Washington Post published the story from its Canadian correspondent, who said Kissinger's private conversation with his dinner partners in Ottawa Wednesday night was overheard by reporters because

More problems found in birth control pills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sex hormones used in birth control pills and other drugs can result in birth defects ranging from stunted limbs to malformed hearts, the Food and Drug Administration said Thursday.

It disclosed the findings in releasing the draft of proposed new warning labels for birth control pills which would also

Economic outlook encouraging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top government economists and White House officials Thursday predicted the nation's output of goods and services for the last three months rose at an "extremely high annual rate" of 10 per cent or more.

The predictions indicate that economic recovery from the recent recession is stronger than was previously anticipated but in line with similar rebounds from past recessions.

The Commerce Department will release the third quarter real Gross National Product Monday and experts say according to the latest economic indicators the GNP should make the largest upturn since the last quarter of 1972.

Speaking to the Economic Outlook Conference in Anaheim, Calif., assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate supported a Wednesday promise by President Ford that Americans would soon receive some "very encouraging" economic news.

"Stripping away the effects of inflation, this report is expected to show that real output grew during the July-September period by an extremely high annual rate of 9 to 10 per cent — or perhaps even higher," Pate said.

Richard Sulman said he was "troubled and surprised" to find the agency's level of communications sophistication "mundane."

"I was almost stunned by the generally low level of sophistication of their use of communications," Sulman said.

Sulman, a security consultant who specializes in advanced surveillance equipment, said he casually came upon the Secret Service agents' walkie-talkie and mobile unit communications and easily interpreted their messages.

"My hope is that someone at a high level will recognize the breach here and step in and repair it," he said. "I realize that this is a potentially serious flaw in the President's overall protection."

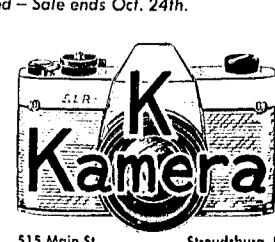
"The skills they used were so mundane, so simple that the public should be deeply concerned, as I was," Sulman said.

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 ROLLEI CAMERAS
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 KEYSTONE CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS
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**Average used car resale prices, July 1975. Source: Automotive Market Report, 9/8/75, Market Averages, Zones 1, 2 and 3 for 1974 and 1975 compact and subcompact cars.

Pike PennDOT paves safety patches on Rte. 209

By BRUCE POSTEN
Pocono Record Reporter

MILFORD — While politicians and bureaucrats haggle over re-locating Rte. 209, Pike County, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (Penn DOT) workers are paving the existing highway with something more than good intentions.

For the past month, PennDOT work crews have patched, re-surfaced and upgraded shoulders on various sections of the highway extending from Lehman Township in the south of the county to Milford Borough in the north.

Ten to oversee operation

Western Pocono library elects directors

West End Bureau

BRODHEADSVILLE — A total of 10 directors have been elected to oversee the operation of the Western Pocono Community Library for the coming year; the board was elected at the library's first annual meeting, which 16 people attended this week.

Of the total 84 voting members who have contributed financially to the library this year, 43 were represented by proxy and nine were present in person, making a quorum of 52. The directors were elected unanimously.

The following directors were re-elected: Anne Andraschuk, one year; Pat Held, three years; Carol Kern, two years; Elaine Klopp, three years; Ruth Sohn, one year, and Claire Xander, two years.

Re-elected for one-year terms were: Harrie L. Blood, representing the Western Pocono Lions Club and the Pleasant Valley School District; Gail Burney, representing the Western Pocono Junior's Women's Club and the Pleasant Valley Elementary Home-School Association, and Donald Rinker,

The library officially opened

representing the Western Pocono Junior's Women's Club and the Pleasant Valley Elementary Home-School Association, and Donald Rinker, representing the Western Pocono Jaycees. Mrs. Oscar Bonser, representing the Progressive Women's Club, was the only new board member elected.

Officers re-elected for the coming year are Carol Kern, president; Elaine Klopp, vice president; Pat Held, secretary, and Claire Xander, treasurer.

Francis Eckert, who originally was nominated to represent the Pleasant Valley Elementary Home-School Association, withdrew her name before the board of directors was appointed.

Mrs. Kern received special thanks from the members at the meeting for her contribution to the formation of the library; members of the community who have provided financial support this year were also commended.

In her address to the audience, Mrs. Kern reviewed the highlights of the library's first year of operation.

The library officially opened

maintenance work and over \$200,000 last year, Coddington said.

Because of funding cutbacks to PennDOT in 1975, Coddington said the local district has not been able to do as much work on Rte. 209.

There are 28 miles of Rte. 209 in Pike County and each year PennDOT has re-surfaced or upgraded four or five miles of the road.

This year, however, PennDOT was only able to resurface over a mile of the highway in Dingman Township and replace over 2,000 feet of road edges in Lehman Township.

The bill for the paving and

patching came to about \$24,000, Coddington said.

Included in the bill was the cost for re-paving Milford's Broad Street, which is an extension of Rte. 209.

"We hope to do several more miles in Dingman Township next year if we are able to get more money," the highway superintendent explained.

Another related Rte. 209 project that boosted appropriations towards the road by over \$90,000 was reconstruction of the Milford bridge near the "crash corner" area of the borough.

Coddington said the project

should be finished by next week if there are no major delays caused by the weather.

Although limited funding has been a handicap to PennDOT workers, the weather has also served as a time and money waster.

PennDOT workers devoted over three weeks to patching and upgrading edges of Rte. 209 in Lehman Township, but were prevented from completing the job for almost a week because of inclement weather.

"You can't work on Rte. 209 in rainy weather; it's really too dangerous and a truck could jackknife almost any time," Coddington said.

"We're doing our best to upgrade what we have, but a new road is what is really needed," he said.

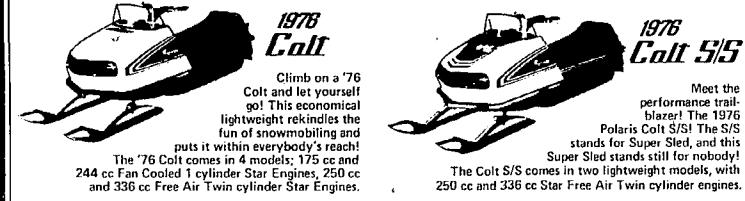
About 16 men or two crews have worked on Rte. 209 between Bushkill and Milford for

the past month. Traffic has been heavy, according to Coddington, but there have been no major traffic tie-ups.

Since 1971, Pike County's PennDOT has attempted to re-surface or upgrade several

miles of the highway. Because of the heavy traffic on the highway, re-surfacing work will last only five to six years as compared to 10 years on some lesser used roads, Coddington said.

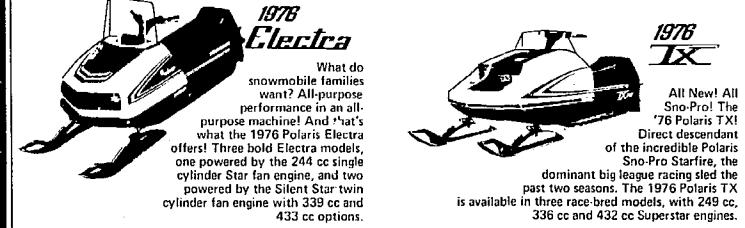
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K-garten age limit to change

SWIFTWATER — Beginning next school year, your child will have to be two months older to be admitted to kindergarten in the Pocono Mountain School District.

This year, the district has enrolled kindergartens and first grade students if they reached the age of five and six by February 1.

However, next school year, kindergarten youngsters must turn five before December 1 before they will be enrolled in kindergarten. Children must turn six by that date before they will be admitted to first grade.

Students presently in kindergarten, whose birthdays fall after December 1, will continue into first grade.

A youngster must reach the age of five before October 1 before he or she will be admitted to kindergarten for the 1977-78 school year. The same applies to six-year-olds seeking admission to first grade that year.

The district has a number of exceptions to the rule, which can be explained by district personnel.

It's all part of a yearly maintenance program designed to keep Pike County's heaviest traveled road safe for motorists, according to Leonard Coddington, PennDOT highway superintendent.

"We get threefold the traffic on that road then any other secondary road in the county," Coddington said.

"We are investing money every year to repair and maintain sections of the highway extending from Lehman Township in the south of the county to Milford Borough in the north."

Another related Rte. 209 project that boosted appropriations towards the road by over \$90,000 was reconstruction of the Milford bridge near the "crash corner" area of the borough.

Coddington said the project

should be finished by next week if there are no major delays caused by the weather.

Although limited funding has been a handicap to PennDOT workers, the weather has also served as a time and money waster.

PennDOT workers devoted over three weeks to patching and upgrading edges of Rte. 209 in Lehman Township, but were prevented from completing the job for almost a week because of inclement weather.

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Coddington

Things may look bad now, but when didn't they?

Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service

In the cluster of mail the other day there was a letter from a lady with some barbs amid the flattery.

"I still look forward to your weekly thoughts," she writes, "but not as much as I used to. I used to because I thought you could keep your head when all about you were losing theirs. You could always find some different way of looking at things, a calming thought to cheer me up. Now you sound as gloomy as the rest of your newspaper and all those people on television. Isn't there anything good to say or must we all despair?"

This lady, I must report, is not alone in finding these essays of late a bit on the gloomy side. Even the lady at my house, as well as our scattered children, have remarked upon a creeping melancholy, which they, no doubt, attribute to the infirmities of age.

My first reaction was to challenge all to make a list of a half-dozen topics, or even two or three, about which cheerful columns could be written. The state of the union? The state of the world? It surely wouldn't be a long list.

But that impulse was interrupted by the memory of a moment years ago with the late William H. Grimes, The Wall Street Journal's editor from 1940 to 1958. Grimes, better known



VERMONT ROYSTER

Thinking things over

around the shop as WHG, was a peppery man personally and his views of the world could best be described as irascible, which is a far cry from melancholy. He had also, though, the great gift of earthy common sense.

On this occasion of memory it was the young man who was full of woe about the stupidities of Washington, the sad state of the economy, the unrest among the people, the clouds of war and the general madness of the world. As is a young man's wont, he could find little good in it.

WHG listened to this recital, glasses perched on his forehead, with nods of agreement. "You're right," he said. "The

world is in a hell of a fix," he repeated. And added: "But then it always was."

Just at the moment that may sound like a strange thought with which to cut the gloom. It certainly doesn't make present woes any the less. But it states a profound truth all the same.

If you take man's span as the Biblical three score and ten, it makes an interesting parlor game to try to find 70 years in which all was peace and tranquility — without wars, economic upheavals or social eruptions — to try the spirits of those who lived through them.

As we approach our bicentennial celebration, consider our own past history. We think of 1776 as a glorious date, and so it was, but anyone born early enough to appreciate it, say around 1750, lived through a war that saw soldiers marching back and forth across the countryside, bringing much misery to many people. And they did not have the comfort, as we do, of knowing how the story ended. Even our glorious heroes couldn't be sure they'd escape a hanging.

Or choose some period in the 19th century which, as our history books tell us, was our time of great expansion. It was also a period of terrible internal dissension ending in a war that almost destroyed the country and did leave half of it devastated.

Or consider someone who today has reached his three score

and ten. Long before this morning's depressing news he has lived through four wars, two of them great world wars and one that almost tore the country apart. Add the lawlessness of prohibition days, the greatest depression of history, bloody labor riots, a world-wide monetary collapse, race riots, bombs on Wall Street, two major inflations, wholesale banking closures, government scandals from Teapot Dome to Watergate. The list is almost endless.

This remembrance of things past, to be sure, doesn't remove the gloom from today's world. It is perfectly true that we are beset by fearful economic problems. There is abroad in the land a strange unrest that seems to be sapping our social fabric. Strikes, bombings, kidnappings, violence everywhere. And on the political horizon it is hard to see right now those with the wisdom to lead us through.

All the same, there's much cheer in the reminder that the world looked ever thus. Perhaps it's hard not to be a pessimist about the immediate future, looking at the world and the behavior of the people in it.

The cheer is in the thought that what other men survived so can we. At least we need not fall down, gnash our teeth and cry none ever had such woes as we.

Feel better now, dear lady?

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Hamilton's uncivil war

For those students of local government, there's an interesting battle of wills going on in Hamilton Township.

Two of the members of the board of supervisors, Raymond Mackes and Loren Fenner, are aligned against the board's chairman, Robert Field. And, as is usually the case in such intramural battles, the township is the loser.

Some observers say the friction is geographic in nature. Field comes from one end of the township, Fenner and Mackes from another: A sort of territorial warfare akin to that practiced in the 19th century by the cattlemen and the sheepmen.

Others claim the friction is idealistic. Field is viewed as progressive, Mackes and Fenner as conservative. New directions are suspect, those observers say, and the conservatives have the votes to block any moves they either don't completely understand or dislike for prejudicial reasons.

As a sidelight, Mackes and Fenner seldom actually vote against Field's proposals. Who needs a record as an "agin'ger" when you're running for re-election. So the two simply sit with mouths closed when a Field motion is advanced. With no seconding motions forthcoming, the matter dies a quiet death, and there's no negative vote recorded.

Whatever the reasons for the wrangling, and regardless of the method, the situation has cost Hamilton Township a fully operational Planning Commission: Mackes and Fenner have yet to approve a Field nomination.

The township also has lagged behind other municipalities in joining the federal flood insurance program. There's a promise to act before the Nov. 22 deadline for applying to the program, but there's every likelihood action will be allowed to lapse. That would cost homeowners and property owners dearly should local streams flood and cause damage, because flood insurance cannot be purchased unless the township enrolls in the federal program.

We seldom look for members of a municipal board to agree with each other on every issue. In fact, it would be harmful if they did. But the impasse that seems to have been reached in Hamilton is another matter. If stubbornness or whatever doesn't interfere with the public's business . . . well, it's their ulcers.

But when township business is affected, it is time to call a halt to such games. Personal and political quarrels have no place in the public arena.

Watch out, Joe

President Ford is starting to look like that fellow, Joe Befspik, who walks around in the Li'l Abner comic strip with a sprinkling cloud hovering over his head.

If you follow the comics, you'll remember that disaster follows that little man around along with the cloud, everywhere he goes.

The President has had two attempts on his life in the last two months. Between the two, there was an assassination scare when police chased away a gun-toting man. And now the President, riding in his limousine, is involved in an automobile accident.

Through it all, Ford has remained apparently unaffected. His secret service bodyguards, however, have a case of the willies, and Congress is investigating security procedures.

Maybe the stars aren't right for the President. Or maybe someone's trying to tell him something. In any event, if we were in his shoes, we don't think we'd go outside the White House for anything for a while.

The Pocono Record

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The American Hospital Assn. estimates joint purchasing arrangements now exist among more than 2,000, or nearly one-third of

(Last of four columns)

As the past three columns have stressed, you, a patient, can help slash your own hospital costs by Pre-Admission Testing (PAT) or not going into the hospital one hour before you must: by getting out as fast as you can and relying on home health care, by walk-in surgery or going in and out the same day.

And there is much, much more that hospitals themselves can do — and many are doing — to curb the cost up-spiral.

(1) In California, for instance, a program called CASH (Commission for Administrative Services in Hospitals) tries to apply the same time-saving procedures used by industry to hospitals.

Set up in 1963 by the Los Angeles Blue Cross Plan, CASH is now an independent organization. Last year, it reported cost savings of \$47 million annually for 235 participating hospitals accounting for more than half of California's hospital beds.

Along the same lines, in Pittsburgh, 27 hospitals are using the Blue Cross Plans' management engineering staff to get help in such areas as nurse staffing, dietary, laundry, housekeeping and business operations. Computers also are being increasingly used as time and money savers for everything from streamlining admissions to monitoring cardiac patients to screening charges.

(2) "Utilization Review" committees are becoming commonplace in hospitals to make sure hospital stays are kept at a minimum and services rendered to patients are necessary and medically proper.

Of the nation's 73 Blue Cross Plans, 45 now require the health facilities with which they have contracts to set up such committees. A recent survey of the 45 Plans found all reporting a decline in the average lengths of stay in hospitals in their areas. In the Philadelphia area, the decline was from 8.5 to 7.7 days; in Virginia, from 7.6 to 6.9 days.

(3) Also significant is a movement among Blue Cross Plans to monitor claims through a computerized PUR (Plan Utilization Review) procedure which evaluates the appropriateness of lengths of stay and such service charges as X-rays, lab fees, drugs, biopsies, physical therapy. Claims are screened on the basis of 100 different diagnoses accounting for 70 percent of all claims.

Certain standards
If there is a marked deviation from certain standards, based on previous experiences, the claim is automatically flagged and reviewed. PUR is clearly a response to consumer demands for a lid on skyrocketing health care and insurance costs.

(4) Possibly most important is the technique by which hospitals are sharing services so they can buy more economically and make more efficient use of their equipment and personnel.

The American Hospital Assn. estimates joint purchasing arrangements now exist among more than 2,000, or nearly one-third of

the nation's hospitals — permitting hospital purchasing agents to buy goods and materials at quantity discounts saving millions.

In the Chicago area, for instance, a group of hospitals saved nearly \$5 million over a six-year period by consolidating their purchases. In Kentucky, 10 rural hospitals project savings of \$42 million over the next 20 years by sharing microfilming procedures, medical equipment repairs, housekeeping supplies, drug buying, etc.

These kinds of savings are passed on to us in the form of hospital charges and health insurance premiums that are less than they might otherwise be (in spite of recent eye-popping increases).

(5) Finally, there are encouraging signs of a cooperative effort to control hospital building costs via state health planning controls which review applications for all new health facilities.

In Washington, D.C., where areawide planning controls are non-existent, a hospital building boom is under way which could give the area an estimated 1,700 unneeded acute care beds by 1980 — at an almost incredible cost of \$60,000 to \$80,000 a bed. In New York state, which has a health planning council, the council recently recommended the rejection of eight projects which could cost \$12.1 million.

This problem of duplication of facilities is our problem because we pay for the surplus — as tax payers, patients, health insurance subscribers, employers, etc.

We cannot hope to reverse the trend of health costs — but we can and we must fight to flatten out the spiral.

Contact your Legislators

Have something you want to say to your congressman, state representative or senator? Anxious to get a gripe off your chest? Feel you should let the governor know what you think? Don't hesitate; do it now. The essence of democracy is participation. And to help you participate, here is a list of your government officials and where to get in touch with them:

State Senate

Frederick H. Hobbs (R): 3 Deer Field Dr., Pottsville, Pa. 17901, phone 1-622-5471; T. Newell Wood (R): P.O. Box 628, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 18703, phone 1-822-4128. When legislature is in session, send correspondence to Senate Post Office, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa., 17120.

U.S. House of Representatives

Joseph M. McDade (R-Monroe, Pike and Wayne) and Fred B. Rooney (D-Northampton): House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515.

Markin time

When you complain, you're sure to find

Complaining just makes matters worse.

'Tis not the forward state of mind,

It always puts you in reverse.

Luther Markin

'Remedy' is the cause

Nicholas Von Hoffman

pay \$10 to join a limited partnership which is going to build a shopping center, all you can lose is a sawbuck.

However, the partnership will use your \$10 to borrow another \$90 (that's the leveraging.) This is also the non-recourse loan which means that, if the shopping center goes broke, the lender can't sue you personally for his money. (There are tax advantages for certain lenders in this sort of arrangement, but that's for another time.) The way the tax law works, even though you have actually only put in 10 bucks and can only lose 10 bucks at a maximum, you can depreciate \$100; that is, your 10 plus the 90 which was borrowed on the basis of your 10.

Let's say yours isn't a greedy-guts partnership accumulating a lot of other possible tax deductions. Say all you do is depreciate the shopping center over 20 years. That means in two years at \$5 a year, you will have been able to deduct your original \$10 from your taxes off other sources of income. In four years you will have doubled your money even if the limited partnership has not made a dime in profits, and if the shopping center goes bust in the fifth year, who cares?

Stimulating failure

The laws making such manipulations possibly weren't passed by corrupt legislators at the behest of evil lobbyists. They were passed with the good faith intention of stimulating the kind of capital investment Mr. Chase advocates, but it doesn't work out that way in practice. In practice, investment tax incentives stimulate investment in failure, in unprofitable and unproductive enterprises.

Who needs tax incentive to buy a machine that will earn a profit? You only need a tax incentive to get people to invest in dogs, and our tax laws are structured so that there is additional incentive to invest small amounts of money in big, debt-laden dogs which then bite people like nice Mr. Chase right in his bad loan department.

For the society at large, our tax incentives have channelled billions upon billions out of the very places we'd like to see the money go. Still it may be that we will have to go along with these incentives for a few more years as a gimmick to let certain troubled companies get some money to pay their debts, but Mr. Chase should realize the remedy he is proposing is what caused the trouble in the first place.

What we've done, sometimes quite literally, is to offer tax incentives to build high-rise office towers nobody wants to rent space in, and then offer more tax incentives to make movies of the same towering infernos burning down. Enough already.

Senator makes a profit

Jack Anderson

With Les Whitten

cently put together a scrapbook of his son's basketball exploits. And another routinely handles such matters as paying a local boy for mowing Bevill's lawn in Alabama.

All of this might be overlooked if Bevill was laboring hard on behalf of his constituents. But we found that his traveling and his workouts in the House gym leave him little time for his district's problems.

He is absorbed, it seems, in serving himself.

Footnote: Bevill denied that he had an office staffer assembling a scrapbook on his son, and defended his travel as necessary. He first denied that the (B) notation was used at all. When pressed, he said he was not sure what it might mean.

Bedtime Story: A confidential Senate memorandum lashes the pharmaceutical industry for knowingly peddling more than \$34 million annually in "worthless" over-the-counter sleep inducers and tranquilizers.

Targets of the staff memo to Chairman Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., of the Senate Small Business Committee include such widely advertised drugs as Compoz, Sominex and Nytol.

The memo, prepared in advance of Nelson Committee hearings on Oct. 29 and 30, suggests the federal government ban false drug ads from the airwaves and other media.

"It is clear from the evidence we have acquired," states the memo, "that millions and millions of dollars are being spent on these worthless products . . . Over \$34 million were spent in 1974 on sleeping aids alone."

Government studies show Compoz "was even less effective than a placebo" ("a sugar pill") and that Sominex "was also ineffective," says the memo. Other drugs under the committee's scrutiny include San-Man, Sleep-Eze, Sominaps and Sure-Sleep.

"In view of the lack of efficacy . . . and the possible dangers from some of the ingredients . . . it is curious that the Federal Trade Commission has not moved

New garbage law aimed at vacation home owners

By JOHN L. MOORE
Ottawa News Service
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — The state House of Representatives has approved legislation intended to permit owners of vacation homes and hunting cabins in Pennsylvania's most rural counties the right to refuse county-sponsored garbage collections.

Sen. Rep. Ralph D. Pratt of New Wilmington, the Lawrence County Democrat

sponsoring the bill, said the measure, if eventually enacted, will help hundreds of his Mercer and Lawrence County constituents who own seasonal properties in Forest County.

The Forest County Solid Waste Authority is trying to force all people owning property in Forest County to pay for authority-sponsored trash collections, which means that many of the county's seasonal residents "are being forced to pay for garbage service they don't need," Pratt said.

The authority is attempting to charge the county's year-round residents \$54 annually for trash service and is charging seasonal residents \$33 a year, he said.

Pratt's bill, if approved by the Senate and signed into law by the governor, would affect Forest County and all of the state's other Eighth Class counties, including Pike and Montour Counties.

Specifically, the legislation would allow residents of Eighth Class counties to de-

cide to have their trash collected by county-sponsored garbagemen — provided that these residents did not live in municipalities with 300 residents or more per square mile.

In other words, the exemption would apply mainly to the rural areas of rural counties.

According to Pratt, the Forest County garbage situation became controversial earlier this year when the county authority attempted to get its collecting operations into gear only to find seasonal residents in opposition.

Pratt said the controversy may be limited to Forest County currently. But he said the controversy could spread, particularly if governments in other rural counties tried to make seasonal residents pay more than their share for year-round garbage collections.

"That's not the only county that has the problem. It's going to expand," he said.

Vulnerable areas include any place where you have wilderness, good hunting and fishing. People will have camps there," Pratt said.

His bill passed the house Wednesday, 120-76.

If it becomes law, Pratt's measure would take effect next year.

Jones is quoted as saying in the film:

"The organization chose the capitol partly to dramatize the fact that Congress was completely (President Nixon's) pocket. There was nobody in Congress that was taking an honest principle position against the war in Vietnam."

When it was decided to bomb the Capitol, he said, "several people volunteered to do it."

"To get past security, they carried the explosives material in their bodies."

When they accidentally dropped the bomb "they took a couple of deep breaths and came out," Jones is quoted as saying.

"That evening, members of the organization alerted the press that the action was going to take place. It didn't happen. It didn't go off...There was no explosion."

"So the organization made a series of quick calls around the country and came up with a plan, which was to take a much smaller device and go back in and put it on top of the one that had been placed there the day before. Sort of a little starter motor."

"The second time was tremendously more dangerous and more difficult because they had called in and already claimed they were going to do it,"

cording to Wagner who reports his four-member subcommittee will meet in the near future to work on the bill.

Rep. Norman S. Berson, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, assigned Wagner to head the subcommittee several weeks ago when Berson was asked to begin work on a bill proposed by newspaper interests to toughen the existing law.

Wagner says he sees some "problem areas" where he wouldn't want government records made public, notably in student or personnel records,

but says he generally favors a stronger law.

These records would include "correspondence, minutes, bid proposals — everything," ac-

Argentine terrorists kill five

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — An Italian executive and his police bodyguard were gunned to death Thursday and police reported three other murders and five terrorist bombings across Argentina.

The incidents increased tension on the eve of President Isabel Peron's planned appearance at a mass rally honoring her late husband Juan D. Peron.

Leftist rebels have threatened to "execute" anyone who attends the Peronist Loyalty Day rally Friday.

The national holiday marks the 30th anniversary of the day Peron's "shirtless" followers filled the city in a demonstration that won him release from prison and established him as the country's major political force.

Mrs. Peron returned to Buenos Aires Wednesday from a month-long rest.

In Rosario, 195 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, police found the bullet-riddled bodies of two men and a woman.

we got along without prosecuting a President for almost 200 years and there's no need to amend the Constitution for something that may not happen for another 200 years."

Watergate prosecutors, in a 27-page report to Congress and the nation Wednesday, said they believed Nixon could have been charged in the cover-up but did not indict him for fear

of triggering a constitutional crisis that might have impeded his impeachment.

Ervin said he felt all three special prosecutors — Archibald Cox, Leon Jaworski and Henry Ruth — did an "exceptional job" though there "should have been a little more investigation" of illegal corporate donations to Nixon's re-election campaign.

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Weather group persistent in '71 bombing of Capitol

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Members of the Weather Underground smuggled a second bomb into the nation's Capitol in 1971 after an earlier one failed to go off, according to an article published Thursday in Rolling Stone magazine.

The second bomb worked and touched off the other, resulting in \$300,000 damage.

While agents of the underground group were hiding in a large explosive device in a small room behind a barber shop in the Capitol, it accidentally fell on the floor, the magazine said.

The Weather Underground concluded the fall had upset the bomb and caused it to fail to explode on schedule. So the next day they sneaked into the Capitol again and placed a smaller device on top of the large one.

Rolling Stone's account was based on reported interviews with members of the radical group during the clandestine filming of a movie about the Weather Underground.

According to the article, Bernadine Dohrn, Bill Ayers, Cathy Wilkerson, Jeff Jones and Kathy Boudin participated in the film, made by a group of filmmakers which included Emile de Antonio, Mary Lampson and Haskell Wexler.

State legislator supports tough public records law

Ottawa News Service
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — The state legislator chairing a House subcommittee charged with developing a revision of the 1957 public record law says he favors a stronger law.

Rep. George O. Wagner, R-Montour, says "I'm not in favor of opening up the records of the individual elected official himself" but he does believe that most records of government agencies and governing bodies should be open for public inspection.

These records would include "correspondence, minutes, bid proposals — everything," ac-

cording to Wagner who reports his four-member subcommittee will meet in the near future to work on the bill.

Rep. Norman S. Berson, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, assigned Wagner to head the subcommittee several weeks ago when Berson was asked to begin work on a bill proposed by newspaper interests to toughen the existing law.

Wagner says he sees some "problem areas" where he wouldn't want government records made public, notably in student or personnel records,

but says he generally favors a stronger law.

Ervin on W-gate report

Nixon indictment possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said Thursday he shares the Watergate prosecutors' report that Richard M. Nixon could have been indicted without first being impeached.

But both Ervin and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who were chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, joined former special prosecutor Leon Jaworski in disagreeing sharply with a recommendation that the Constitution be amended to allow criminal prosecution of a president.

Leftist rebels have threatened to "execute" anyone who attends the Peronist Loyalty Day rally Friday.

The national holiday marks the 30th anniversary of the day Peron's "shirtless" followers filled the city in a demonstration that won him release from prison and established him as the country's major political force.

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VALUABLE COUPON	260 Ct. CURITY Cotton Balls With Coupon Only 58¢ \$1.09 pkgs. without coupon Good only at BEN FRANKLIN	VALUABLE COUPON	4-Oz. Skin Perfect KNITTING WORSTED With Coupon Only \$1. 20% Wool, 70% DuPont Orlon \$1.49 skein without coupon Good only at BEN FRANKLIN	VALUABLE COUPON	AUDIO 50 CASSETTE TAPES With Coupon Only \$1. \$1.69 pkgs. without coupon Good only at BEN FRANKLIN

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They keep on truckin'

Those 'Old Timers' just never slow up

EAST STROUDSBURG — "Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think" is the theme song of a bunch of retired Senior Citizens who refuse to retire. Their motto is, "A good laugh is better than a dose of (some) medicine."

Watching them perform at such places as the Salvation Army on Wednesday, one wonders where all that energy comes from — and maybe envies them a little.

Margaret Remagen, Bangor, keeps the audience in stitches with her comedy routines and songs.

The oldest member of the "Old Timers" group is Charles Schaeffer of Nazareth, a young 83, on the guitar. His wife, a mere 79, plays the banjo.

Esther Hoot, Easton, is at the piano, and Harvey Arner, Easton, is a clarinetist. Playing the trombone is Lester Beil, Nazareth.

Comedian Russell Young, Nazareth, plays the ukulele, too. Joe Falcone, Bangor, plays the alto saxophone and Walter Lane, Pen Argyl, blows the trumpet.

Bass John Bailey is from Butztown, and Russ Bailey, Easton, emcees the show.

The costumed Old Timers have performed before senior citizens groups in the State Belt area.



A HARDY HAR-HAR — Debbie Brush, far left, apparently got a "large charge" out of the theatrical misfortune of Charlie Schaefer, extreme right, who just had all his teeth pulled by "Miss" Russell Young who proudly displays

them to the audience during a comedy skit staged for participants in the Salvation Army's nutrition program Wednesday.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Welcome Wagon sets Woodmen, activities calendar

STROUDSBURG — The Civics Committee of Welcome Wagon will collect non-perishable food items or cash donations at its October and November meetings. The packages will be distributed to families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. For information, call Maggie Gravatt, 421-2436.

Today the group will hold a bake sale at the Northeastern National Bank in East Stroudsburg at 9:30 a.m.

Don Seiple, Adult Education Coordinator at the Monroe County Area Vo-Tech School, is scheduled to speak to the club at its Oct. 20 meeting which will be held at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Also today the Gourmet Dining group will meet at the home of Merle Filan at 8 p.m. She will carry out a bicentennial theme with a Williamsburg dinner. For information call 839-8442 or 681-5551.

Bridge winners announced

STROUDSBURG — At the monthly duplicate bridge game sponsored by the A.A.U.W. and held on Oct. 10, the following players were winners: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldsmith, first; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Geer, second; and Mrs. Salerni and Mrs. Saganich, third.

The group meets on the second Friday of the month at 8 p.m. at Stroud Mansion. For information and reservations, call Stoult's at 421-0456.

Chopping fruit

For quick chopping of stewed figs to use in cakes, puddings, breads and cookies, use scissors to snip off and discard stems, then place fruit in a mixing bowl and whirl it into bits with either an electric or handmixer.

The parade will start at the Barrett Elementary Center at 2 p.m. on Oct. 26.

Garden patch: Clean, store tools

By JOHN E. WITHROW
County Agent
Cooperative Extension Service

Winter weather cools the enthusiasm of most avid garden buffs. But for safety, economy, and peace of mind, let us make sure all garden tools and equipment are properly cleaned and stored for the winter. They will last longer and do a better job next spring.

Sprayers need special attention because liquid sprays may clog and corrode metal parts. Dismantle the sprayer and rinse well with hot, clean water. Hang upside down until thoroughly dry, put the parts together loosely, and store in a dry place.

Clean garden stakes, poles and cords, and store in a dry place for the winter. Clean off garden tools such as spades, rakes, and hoes so they are free of dirt and dust. Sharpen the tools so they will be ready for action next spring. Wax rubbed on metal parts will prevent rusting.

Be sure to lubricate wheel bearings and any other moving parts. Wipe all the metal parts with a rag dipped in a mixture of kerosene and light oil. It would be well to have the blade on the lawn mower sharpened for next spring.

This is my last weekly "Garden Patch" column for this year. I am grateful to the staff of The Pocono Record for giving me the opportunity to bring you timely, educational material on gardening. Special thanks certainly should go to Gary Grossman for the exceptional art work that accompanied many of the articles.

Cooperative Extension Service offers many informal, educational programs and we are always happy to hear from any of you, whether it be with questions for which you need answers or comments on our program. One of the most popular and people tell us, useful components of our service is the "Garden Notes" newsletter. I write this letter monthly and try to make it as timely and informative as possible by touch-

ing on a variety of topics relating to fruit and vegetable gardening, lawn care, flowers, trees and shrubs, houseplants, etc. If you are interested in receiving this newsletter, free of charge, call the Extension Office at 421-6430.

See you in the spring!

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Family Fare

Commission for women endorses House Bill 580

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Commission for Women today joined women's groups throughout the state in expressing support for House Bill 580, a rape bill currently before the State Legislature which affords increased protection for rape victims in court.

Speaking to a meeting held in Harrisburg to organize support for the bill, Commission Director Marie R. Keeney stated, "The Commission feels this bill is a vital one that at last gives some protection to the rape victim. Under current laws and procedures the rape victim often ends up being on trial instead of her attacker."

She told the women's groups assembled at the Harrisburg YWCA that the Commission had "some reservations about the bill and would ultimately like to see much more comprehensive rape legislation. For example, we think legislation dealing with degrees of the crime and more appropriate penalties is necessary. There is a problem in obtaining rape convictions under the current crimes code."

"However," she added, "we feel the need to protect the rape victim from harassment is so great that we are firmly supporting Bill 580 as an important first step."

House Bill 580, which has aroused much interest among women's groups in the state, amends the Pennsylvania Crimes Code in the following areas:

— Proof of resistance by a victim will no longer be required for prosecution.

— Testimony on rape victim's past sexual conduct with persons other than the accused will not be permitted in court.

— A wife raped by her husband will be able to prosecute him, provided they are estranged and living in a separate residence, or if either spouse has filed a divorce complaint.

— A rape victim will be able to file charges against her attacker more than 90 days after her rape.

— Judges will be forbidden to advise juries that a rape victim's credibility is questionable due to her emotional instability.

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Dining at "Selecta," 6 miles south of Stroudsburg, is like going to a private party abroad. The yellow sign on Rt. 191 reads only: "SELECTA (215) 588-1042 Rijsttafel." A shale driveway leads through woods to a field-stone mansion, the parking lot studded with out-of-state cars.

The host, a spice-importer from Java, introduces the gourmets in the oak-beamed Rattan Bar. Except for stubborn martini-drinkers, most enjoy the "Selecta," exotic-blue House Specialty. The restaurant features an authentic Indonesian Rice-Table buffet on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, by reservation only. Other cuisine may be ordered ahead. Private parties of 8 or more on other days. Phone for mailing of information/menu card.

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Roast Chicken Luncheon included
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Continued

Just Between Us —

with Bobby Westbrook

Well, at least I can now answer my own rather accusing question with which I ended my lament about cutting down those ancient trees in the 900 block of Main St. last week. "And where was our Shade Tree Commission?", I asked.

A proper investigative reporter would have found out the answer before throwing out the question, but there are times when I can sympathize with the man who says "I've already formed my opinion so don't confuse me with facts." Times when I'd rather be mad than mollified.

I'm still not mollified, but at least John Burrus has reassured me that the Shade Tree Commission was where it was supposed to be, overseeing the

trees of the borough and not laying about like a mad Paul Bunyan chopping down trees on impulse.

They could have commuted the death sentence on the Daniel Stroud trees, he admitted, but then would have been charged with a solution to the sidewalk-heaving problem caused by their great roots. One discarded solution for a smooth sidewalk would have been to cut the roots, condemning the trees to a lingering death.

They do plan to replace them with fair-sized scarlet oak, thus preserving the transition from the lindens of the business district to the more spacious feeling beyond. One valid point he made was that the trees which were taken down could not be expected to live another 100 years while the new trees, planted with a proper root watering system, may well do that. Touche!

They won't, however, create the feeling of driving under a leafy canopy and I still have the feeling that there are other viable solutions. If pocket parks downtown are part of the beautification procedure, why not a pocket park around each of the remaining trees?

As for the trees which have been taken down in the hill section of Stroudsburg, they were sugar maples and were succumbing to a sort of hardening of the arteries. They, too, will be replaced, not by sugar maples but by other trees, a different tree for each street so that should a blight strike a certain species, it wouldn't affect the whole town.

While not reconciled to the

The Music Study Club quartette also was in costume and

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loss of those perfectly sound landmarks on Main Street, I'll admit that by and large the Shade Tree Commission is doing more to preserve the leafy appearance of the town than I am just by wringing my hands.

Besides, during this spell of Indian Summer or whatever name we apply to this period of glorious weather, I'm not mad at anybody and ready to see good in everything. Even that drizzly Saturday for Quiet Valley's opening day of October Festival gave them an indication of what the next day would be like and time to replenish their supplies, exhausted by the amazing rainy day crowd.

Even so, nobody could have expected the Sunday traffic jam. For those determined souls who, turned away at the foot of the hill, parked along the roadsides almost to Glen Brook or 611 and hiked up to the farm, there was the reward of approaching the past by the same shank's mare as its early settlers, steeped in the atmosphere of the same damp autumn woodlands.

The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs approached this bicentennial year in the proper atmosphere, too, at their luncheon at the Swiftwater Inn, the deed for which dates back to 1778. The furniture which has been preserved, however, is mainly Victorian and club members, prowling upstairs and down, found many reminders of their grandmother's day — some of them wearing their grandmother's own elaborate dresses.

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Anthony's have anniversary

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anthony, Stroudsburg R.D. 4, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at a surprise reception given in their honor by their sons, Leslie and Jeffrey, at their home.

The luncheon brought together friends and relatives to congratulate the couple.

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One brilliant man who had temporarily "fallen" for this insane philosophy tells how he turned from it back to sanity when he began observing the delicate formation of his little daughter's ear. He realized at that moment that he was not self-sufficient. He found that his church was a veritable refuge in the trying days that followed when he publicly repudiated Communism.

The Church needs your help and the help of all in fighting this insidious doctrine that would enslave the world. You can do your part through regular attendance and active participation and by urging your friends to attend church with you.

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Take your problems to Church this week. Millions leave them there!



Education wrap-up

Merit students recognized

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Three Stroudsburg High School students have won citations as Commended Students from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

Students are Deborah S. Heeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Heeter of Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Frederick E. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levine of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Lucinda M. Rosso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosso of Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

The students were competing for thousands of National Merit scholarships.

Stroudsburg Area School District needs to improve its communications with the com-

munity. That is one of dozens of suggestions that more than 800 community members had for school administrators.

The community residents and district teachers, students, board members and administrators were surveyed last November. Their ideas about what schools should be doing and what they are doing were compiled as a Needs Assessment document.

A summary of the report was presented at the Oct. 1 meeting of the Stroudsburg Area School Board, but the details will be laid out at a public meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Officials intend to use the document to plan the future of the district for the next five years.

In the year of the budget,

class sizes are one way school boards can get more mileage out of teachers without hiring new ones to keep up with climbing enrollment.

Because of budgetary cutbacks called for by the public, class sizes in at least on Monroe County district — Stroudsburg — have increased.

But the Pennsylvania and New Jersey education associations, fighting to keep the number of kids in a classroom down, have marshalled studies showing the lower the class size, the higher the students score on achievement tests.

Teachers also argue that they can invent more new practices and tailor instruction to each students' needs when classes are small.

Not wanting any spoiled children, most Pennsylvania

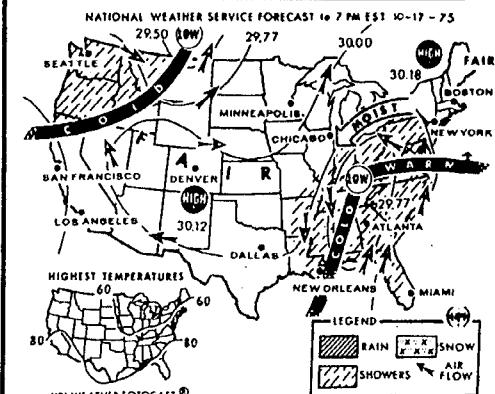
school districts — including two in Monroe County — are not about to spare the rod.

A study by the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) shows that of the 292 school districts responding to the survey, 269 permit corporal punishment.

Corporal punishment is the physical punishment of a student. The state distinguishes it from "reasonable force," force used to quell a disturbance or protect life and property.

Both Pocono Mountain and Pleasant Valley school district allow teachers to paddle students for wrongdoings. East Stroudsburg School District forbids it and Stroudsburg Area School District limits corporal punishment.

Most students, PDE points out, do not favor corporal punishment.



Weather pattern

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Rain, possibly heavy at times, today into tomorrow. Highs today upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight mid to upper 30s. Highs tomorrow in the 60s.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Rain, possibly heavy at times today into tomorrow. Highs today 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs tomorrow mid 50s to mid 60s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	63	1 p.m.	61
2 a.m.	62	2 p.m.	61
3 a.m.	62	3 p.m.	60
4 a.m.	63	4 p.m.	59
5 a.m.	61	5 p.m.	57
6 a.m.	59	6 p.m.	55
7 a.m.	58	7 p.m.	55
8 a.m.	58	8 p.m.	54
9 a.m.	59	9 p.m.	53
10 a.m.	60	10 p.m.	50
11 a.m.	60	11 p.m.	49
12 p.m.	60	12 a.m.	48

Funeral Notice

TREBLE, Anna W., of East Stroudsburg, October 15, 1975. Age 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, October 17 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 1 to 2 p.m. LANTERMAN

SHOOTING MATCH

SUN. OCT. 19th

1-5 P.M.

HAMS & TURKEYS

MOOSE PARK

Funeral Notice

FETHERMAN, George W., Jr. of Marhs Creek, October 15, 1975. Age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, October 18 at 11 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, interment in Brick Church Cemetery, Middle Smithfield Township. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. CLARK

PP & L safety reminder

STROUDSBURG — With general elections approaching, Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. (PP&L) reminds area political organizations and candidates that material attached to utility poles may be hazardous to linemen.

"Small pieces of metal hidden in wooden poles can deflect a lineman's climbing hook and cause him to fall," said James P. Walton, PP&L's Pocono area manager.

Since June of 1973, Pennsylvania law has made it a summary offense to drive a nail or a tack or to attach any metal or hard substance to or into any pole of a public utility.

CLARK

For The Record

Robert Counterman did not paint the town in the Thursday photo on page 11. It was Steven VanWhy.

Funeral Notices

MANNIX, John Paul, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1, October 16, 1975. Age 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, interment in Washington Cemetery, Washington, N.J. Viewing Sunday, 7 to 9 p.m.

CLARK

ROBB, Elizabeth G.C. of Pocono Pines, October 15, 1975. Age 57. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, October 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church, interment in Gettysburg National Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN

The family requests that memorials be given to the American Cancer Association, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

WAGNER, Mrs. Minnie (Sliney), of East Stroudsburg, October 15, 1975. Age 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, October 17 at 1 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, interment in Riverview Cemetery, Portland. There will be no viewing.

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Obituaries

John Mannix

PHELPSBURG, N.J. — John P. Mannix, 66, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1, died Thursday in the Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg. He was the husband of Josephine Mannix, at home.

Born in Clarksburg, West Virginia a son of Mrs. Georgia (Smallwood) Mannix, of Easton, and the late Daniel John Mannix, he had lived in Delaware Water Gap and Stroudsburg for the past 30 years.

He was the business manager of the Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg, N.J. where he had been employed for the past 20 years.

Mannix was a member of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.

In addition to his widow and mother he is survived by two sons, Paul Lee Mannix, and Richard A. Mannix, both of Stroudsburg; two daughters, Mrs. Fannie S. Ackerman, Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Isabella Lutjens, Stroudsburg; a step son Dalton W. Serfass, Jr., Newport; and a step daughter, Mrs. Shirley A. Miller, Stroudsburg; two sisters, Mrs. William Collins and Mrs. Matthew Ewadinger, both of Easton; two brothers, Phillip Mannix and Robert Mannix, both of Easton; 19 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, with Rev. John Bendik officiating.

Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery, Washington, N.J.

Visitation Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Clark Funeral Home.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Nestel, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naessig, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Lucille Godshalk, East Stroudsburg; Stephen Weirich, Long Pond; Steven Foley, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mildred Lenhart, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Floyd Stenmetz, Ogdensburg, N.J.; Matthew Dunstan, East Stroudsburg; Hazel M. Peet, South Sterling.

Discharges

Mildred McMillan, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Carrie Bonser, East Stroudsburg; Lester LaBar, Bangor R.D. 1; Charles Lindsey, Stroudsburg; John L. Henderson Jr., Tobyhanna; Alice Hilyard, East Stroudsburg.

Information needed

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg High School is developing a program to honor its graduates and former students who have been killed or died while in service after World War II. Parents, relatives or friends of former students who gave their lives in their country's honor are asked to call 421-1990.

Funeral Notice

BUSKIRK, Lizzie C., of East Stroudsburg, October 16, 1975. Age 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, October 18 at 10 a.m. in the Kunklestown Funeral Home, interment in Kunklestown Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

KRESGE

Make Memorial Day your day of remembrance by selecting a suitable grave marker for your loved ones. See

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER
Main St. at Dreher Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3591

It's ESSC homecoming

signed by campus organizations appropriate to the bicentennial theme.

The homecoming queen will be crowned during half-time festivities of the college football game when the Warriors meet Mansfield State College. The opening kick-off will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Concluding the day's activities will be the Fred Waring Concert scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Koehler Fieldhouse. Tickets for this concert will be available at the door.

Concluding homecoming weekend activities will be the Homecoming Mass to be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in Dansbury Commons and an afternoon concert beginning at 1 p.m. featuring "Storm" in the quadrangle area on campus.

Concluding homecoming weekend activities will be the

Homecoming Mass to be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in Dansbury Commons and an afternoon concert beginning at 1 p.m. featuring "Storm" in the quadrangle area on campus.

Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, can be

browsed through this outstanding collection of original graphics. A knowledgeable Roten representative will be on hand to answer questions about the prints and the artists and to discuss other prints not in this collection but which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore.

A world-respected authority on graphics of all types, Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers throughout the United States and Canada.

The informal displaying of the collection allows visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists. The exhibit takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on October 30.

E-burg firemen give truck rides

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg firemen will give free fire truck rides to children from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Day Street Carnival Grounds. The event was postponed due to rain last Saturday.

At the same time, firemen will have phone stickers listing the fire department's phone number available for those people who have not already received one, a fire department spokesman said.

Throughout the day, faculty will sit in on eight half-hour sessions directed by specialists in the fields of mental health, alcohol and drug abuse, and special education.

Speaking will be: Dr. William Van Meter, director of Mental Health Mental Retardation's Open Forum; Phyllis Kunda, director of the Monroe County Children's Bureau, and Stanley Goehring, director of the Tri-County Drug and Alcohol Agency.

Jack Superka, supervisor of diagnostic and consultative services for Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 of Nazareth, will begin the program with a talk on community services.

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<img alt="Advertisement for 'Community Jewelers' featuring a large diamond solitaire ring. Text includes 'NO CODES ... NO TRICKS ... NO GIMMICKS OUR LOW PRICE POLICY SAVES YOU MORE', '\$50

Jersey implements short-range alternatives to Tocks

By STEVE DRACHLER
Pocono Record Reporter

TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey has found suitable short-range alternatives to the Tocks Island Dam and is in the process of implementing them, a high-ranking state environmentalist said Thursday.

Much of the state's action, according to Dr. Glenn Paulson, has come in the past year, when the possibility was raised Tocks might not be built.

On July 31 the Delaware River Basin Commission voted

3-1 not to support construction now of a dam across the Delaware River north of Shawnee-on-Delaware, New Jersey Gov. Brenden T. Byrne cast what was considered the pivotal vote against construction.

Paulson, assistant commissioner for science in the state's Department of Environmental Protection, said the state is developing future water sources, preparing non-structural flood plain control plans and supports the continued development of the Delaware Water

Gap National Recreation Area. There remains one major problem, Paulson said. And that is in regard to long-range solutions to water supply problems.

"We can take care of our needs for the next 25-30 or even 50 years," Paulson said. "But it is beyond that that poses a problem."

Byrne realizes the problems and is concerned about what will happen once the short-range plans no longer meet demands, Paulson explained.

"We know we won't be around to make decisions on water supply 25 or 30 years from now," he said. "We don't want to make it any harder than we have to on our successors."

Byrne, Paulson said, is trying to come up with the answers that will best meet today's demands, but not leave impossible problems to be solved in the future.

New Jersey would be taking 300 million gallons a day from Tocks if the dam were built. If

it is not built, then other means of supplying water will have to be developed.

Some are being developed, Paulson said, noting that construction of a pipeline for the Round Valley Reservoir in northern New Jersey is due to begin today.

Another possible solution would be to re-evaluate the minimum flow needed to maintain a stable Delaware River at Trenton. A study, in conjunction with the Delaware River Basin Commission

(DRBC) will be made to see how much water can be safely withdrawn from the river.

The land planned for Tocks could prove to be a very important resource in the future, if in 25 years or so it is decided to build a dam, Paulson explained.

"Gov. Byrne has not taken a formal position on de-authorizing," Paulson said. "He is, in fact, under heavy pressure to de-authorize, but has not written to the Congress about it."

One point of view under con-

sideration, Paulson said, is that if Tocks is not de-authorized, but instead allowed to lie dormant, it would be much easier to reconsider the situation in two or three decades.

"Harder choices will have to be made," Paulson said. "Leaving Tocks open as an option might make it easier for the decision makers then."

That is why New Jersey feels all Tocks land should be acquired now, just in case it is needed in the future, Paulson said.

Loan to cost \$2,360

County borrows \$300,000

By FLIP DELUCA
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Hard-pressed for cash to meet general operating expenses, the Monroe County Commissioners Thursday authorized the county treasurer to take out a \$300,000 loan on behalf of the county.

The money will be borrowed today at an annual interest rate of 3.75 per cent from Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania, according to Treasurer Robert J. Coleman.

Three other banks in the county submitted interest quotes on the loan ranging from 3.87 per cent to 4.5 per cent.

The 75-day loan will cost about \$2,360 in interest but Coleman said he plans to invest \$200,000 of the loan in certificates of deposit which will pay about 6.5 per cent interest, meaning the county will ultimately pay about \$900 interest on the loan.

Coleman said the money is needed this week to meet the county payroll. The general fund is down to \$22,000.

Monroe juries convict 2

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Court juries were out about 15 minutes each Thursday before returning guilty verdicts in two criminal cases.

Raymond R. Sheerer Jr. of East Stroudsburg was found guilty of burglary and theft. Lee C. Allard of Great Bend was found guilty of driving while his license was under suspension.

Sheerer was arrested by Barrett Township police in connection with a May 2 burglary of a residence.

Sheerer took guns, binoculars, a television and a camera and other items with a total value of about \$600. Police testified they caught Sheerer in the act of burglarizing the house.

Sheerer said he remembered driving past the house and being arrested but nothing in between.

President Judge Arlington W. Williams gave Sheerer seven days to file post-trial motions.

Allard was also given seven days in which to file appeal motions. He had been arrested by state police April 2.

In other court proceedings Thursday, David Kelly of Cresco pleaded guilty to driving under the influence. He was fined \$300 and placed on probation for six months. He had been arrested July 17 in Analomink by Stroud Township police.

Peter Booros of Stroudsburg pleaded guilty to a bad check charge.

Mental health clinic viewed by 40 visitors

STROUDSBURG — Over 40 people visited the Open Forum Thursday when the mental health program opened its doors to the public.

The third annual open house gave visitors an opportunity to visit the Mental Health/Mental Retardation facility at 208 Main St.

"It's a chance for the public to find out what the treatment's about and to reduce the stigma of emotional disorders," stated Director Dr. William Van Meter.

Patients at the Open Forum range in ages from 16 to 84, from people with little education to those with masters degrees and from welfare recipients to people who are well off financially.

Van Meter said 70 people receive treatment with the facility treating 20 to 25 people a day.

The center opens at 9 a.m. with a coffee social hour which Van Meter said is typical of its relaxed atmosphere.

The commissioners said they are hopeful that the loan can be repaid with money owed the county by the state for Pleasant Valley Manor and Stroud Manor.

Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, commission chairman, said the state owes the county over \$250,000 in reimbursement from the two nursing homes.

A state official said Wednesday a check for \$140,000 is being processed for payment to the county as part of the state's reimbursement.

If the state is late in sending the money, the commissioners said they will dip into the county's \$354,000 capital reserve account to help repay the loan.

The commissioners had previously considered simply using the capital reserve money for general operating expenses but Coleman discouraged that saying the county would lose more than \$11,000 in interest if the account was interfered with before Dec. 31.

Coleman said the county expenses for the remainder of the year will be about \$680,000 but that should be par-

tially offset by \$389,000 in income from taxes and row offices. The \$290,000 difference is what the loan is needed for.

By borrowing on a short term basis and repaying the loan by the end of the year, the action will not need court or state approval because a future board of commissioners will not be obligated by the debt.

The fact remains, however, that in January the new board of commissioners will have to borrow another \$300,000 to cover expenses for the first three months of the year since there will be little remaining from this year's budget to carry the county through.

The commissioners have said the county is short of money because of extra expense caused by a delay in the transfer of Pleasant Valley Manor. The delay cost over \$2,000 a day from April to August.

In past years, the county has ended the year with a budget balance of several thousand dollars. This year they planned a budget balance of only \$50,000.

Another Rte. 209 meeting can't find relocation funds

STROUDSBURG — State and federal highway officials Thursday told members of the Monroe County Safety Council that there is no money for the immediate relocation of Rte. 209.

James Clancy, chairman of the Highway Safety Committee, said the officials were receptive to the council's suggestions and questions, but that it all boiled down to that no one has any money.

Clancy said the officials told him the best idea is to try to get Rte. 209 included on part of the interstate system.

Clancy said it is the indecision surrounding the Tocks Island Dam which is "holding up everything."

Clancy said he fears that

Clancy asked Philip Amos of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) in Harrisburg if an indepth study of traffic patterns on Rte. 209 and Interstate 84 could be done to determine if a large percentage of truck traffic will use Rte. 209 even when I-84 is completed.

He said many trucks are brought into the area by the truckstop at Bartonsville and by Roadway Express which has a terminal in Pocono Township.

Clancy said the safety council intends to follow up the discussion with the highway officials to determine, among other things, what can be done to control dangerous cargo on the highways.

PennDOT officials said two weeks ago that it will be at least 10 years before work can begin on relocating Rte. 209.

PennDOT officials said two weeks ago that it will be at least 10 years before work can begin on relocating Rte. 209.

Amos said that I-84 is expected to be completed to Mount Cobb by Thanksgiving and that more interstate trucks will then take that route instead of traveling Rte. 209.

Amos admitted that one of the problems with I-84 which makes it unattractive to truckers is that there are no truck stops nearby.

Clancy said he fears that

Reibman seeks U.S. senate slot

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE

Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — State Sen. Jeanette Reibman, D-Northampton, announced she is opening an office here for her campaign for U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Reibman, the state Senate's only woman member, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the congressional seat now held by U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott.

Earlier this month, she registered the Elect-Jeanette-Reibman-U.S.-Senator Committee with the federal election commission in Washington D.C.

The senator formerly represented Monroe County.

"We really don't know what happened," Baujan said. "The car was parked along the curb, not double-parked. For some reason or other it backed up and went across the street."

Baujan said investigation into the Wednesday morning incident is continuing. There was no damage estimate available Thursday.

Colbert said he came away from the meeting with commissioners "satisfied with their position."

"We are going to send the study in to DER as our official plan along with a letter of intent stating that we will con-

duct a survey of sewerage needs at some time in the future," Colbert said.

Colbert said the borough would probably not specify a particular time when a sewerage survey of the borough would be made.

"We hope that it will be approved this way, but if it isn't we want DER to give specifics as to why they are rejecting the plan. We have to have guidelines to work from," Colbert said.

Members of the borough's sanitation committee, James Colbert and Greg Myer, informed commissioners that they expected borough council to adopt the county plan as the official sewerage plan of the borough.

DER has criticized the county plan, which recommends on-lot disposal systems, because it does not conform to the State Sewage Facilities Act.

Colbert said he came away from the meeting with commissioners "satisfied with their position."

"We will probably officially submit the plan shortly after that, but we hope to meet with DER before the October 21 meeting," Colbert said.

If DER rejects the sewerage plan, Colbert said he got the impression at the meeting with commissioners that "the

county may take DER to and DER reacts before seriously considering any court action."

"I can't speak for commissioners, but I think they are exploring that possibility," Colbert said.

Commissioners said they will wait until the borough officially submits the sewerage plan as long as municipalities agreed to a survey of sewerage needs in the future.

County lunch bunch to see charity film

STROUDSBURG — What if they gave a film and nobody came?

The Monroe County Commissioners learned of that predicament Thursday when they were asked by the United Way Campaign to let county employees see a 20-minute film during working hours.

Walter Wyckoff, campaign spokesman, appealed to the commissioners to let the employees take time from their jobs to view the film.

Last week the film was shown to all interested courthouse employees and only a handful showed up. The film was shown during the lunch hour.

The commissioners agreed to show the film twice during a working day so that half the

110-foot fall off bridge not fatal

DELAWARE WATER GAP

— A Maryland man fell 110 feet off of an Interstate 80 bridge spanning the Brodhead Creek gorge Wednesday night and lived.

The man whom police said had been hitch hiking on I-80 just prior to either falling or jumping off of the bridge, suffered a broken hip, concussion and various lacerations and bruises.

Tpr. Thomas DeJoyce of the state police at Swiftwater, said the man fell the equivalent of 10 stories into one foot of water.

The 23 year-old Hagerstown, Md., resident will be committed to the psychiatric ward of the General Hospital of Monroe County. He was listed in fair condition in the hospital's intensive care unit Thursday.

Marshalls Creek man honored

STROUDSBURG — The

board of advisers for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards program announced recently that Thomas John McCartney of Marshalls Creek has been selected for inclusion in the 1975 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

McCartney has been employed by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau since March of 1974, involved directly with administrative efforts and is the bicentennial coordinator for the Pocono Mountains.

While attending East Stroudsburg State College, he has maintained a 3.2 average, was on the dean's list in 1974-75 and will graduate in 1976.



OPEN HOUSE — Open Forum director Dr. William Van Meter explains forms of therapy at the Mental Health/Mental Retardation facility



to Dave Sabatine of the Monroe County Office of the Aging. Over 40 people toured the center Thursday. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Perez booms Reds into World Series lead

Gullett, homers key 6-2 triumph

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tough-luck Tony Perez, his bat no more than dead weight in the first four games, snapped a 0-for-15 slump with a pair of homers Thursday night, powering Cincinnati to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox and moving the Reds within one triumph of their first World Series title since 1940.

The Reds now lead the best-of-seven series three games to two with the sixth game scheduled for Boston's Fenway Park on Saturday.

Perez, who had driven in only one run and struck out six times in the first four games of the Series, hardly looked as if he were ready to break his slump in the first inning when he was struck out by Reggie Cleveland.

But the Cuban clutcher finally found his groove in the fourth when with two out, he lined a Cleveland pitch over the 375-foot mark in left-center to tie the score at 1-1. Then, on his next at bat in the sixth inning, he broke the game open with a three-run shot off Cleveland that gave the Reds a 5-1 advantage.

Southpaw Don Gullett, the losing pitcher for the Reds in the first game, also was instrumental in the victory as he turned the Red Sox bats into so much sawdust for 8 2/3 innings.

The 24-year-old left-hander allowed just one hit over the first seven innings and went into the ninth with a two-hitter before he finally tired and got roughed up for three straight

hits. Manager Sparky Anderson, not wanting to take a chance of hurting his meal ticket's arm, then went to the bullpen for Rawly Eastwick, who struck out Rico Petrocelli on three pitches to end the game.

But as overpowering as Gullett was, Anderson said he would not start the youngster in the seventh game, if the Series goes that far, even though Gullett would have had two days rest. Anderson said Gullett would be available for relief only because he did not want to tamper with Gullett's future.

The Red Sox made the most of the only hit they got off Gullett over the first seven innings, turning Denny Doyle's first inning triple into a quick run for a 1-0 lead. Doyle grounded a one-out shot past first base into the rightfield corner and made it all the way to third just ahead of shortstop Dave Concepcion's relay throw. Carl Yastrzemski then got Doyle home with a sacrifice fly to right.

The Reds almost tied it in the first but a gamble by Pete Rose came up short. Rose led off the inning with a single and moved to third on a one-out single by Joe Morgan. After Morgan stole second, Johnny Bench lofted a fly to short left field that Benitez caught on the run. Rose, attempting to score after the catch, was cut down at the plate on a perfect throw to catcher Carlton Fisk.

Perez, who had been dropped from fourth to fifth in the

batting order by Anderson because of his slump, got Cincinnati even with two out in the fourth when he picked a Cleveland pitch over the 375-foot sign in left-center.

Gullett set up the tie-breaking run in the fifth when he singled with two out. Rose followed with a double down the left field line and Gullett scored all the way from first as left-fielder Juan Benitez' throw sailed over the head of cutoff man Rick Burleson.

The Reds broke the game open in the sixth against Cleveland. Morgan led off with a walk and, after Cleveland had thrown over to first more than a dozen times to keep the fleet second baseman close to the base, Morgan broke for second and Bench executed a perfect hit-and-run single to right.

Cleveland thought he had Perez retired on a foul pop to the right of home plate but the ball fell untouched into the Reds' dugout despite a lunging dive by Fisk who just missed

making the catch. On the next pitch Perez cracked his second homer.

Walks to Bench and Perez and a pair of outfield flies, the last a sacrifice fly by Concepcion, got the Reds their final run in the eighth.

Gullett, who had retired 16 batters in a row after Doyle's triple in the first, got the first two batters in the ninth but singles by Yastrzemski and Fisk and a double by Fred Lynn scored a run and brought on Eastwick to get the final out.

Boston

ab h r bbb

BB



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Handsome young Tony Roberts, star recently of "Absurd Person Singular," might just make Catherine Deneuve's present indicative future-perfect; they've been present-tensing in Paris . . . Robert Redford's spectacles in "Three Days of the Condor" fit his pedantic personality and incidentally his comfort — they're his own prescription lenses . . . Anthony Perkins, whose wife expects their second baby, in the "Mahogany" film plays Diana Ross' impotent boy friend . . . Columbia Pix is considering a film about the notorious Alice Crimmins child-murder case . . . Age of Obscenity: Newest "gay rock club" on W. 23rd St. is tagged "Mothers," half an especially ugly hyphenate.

John Lindsay's novel "The Edge" is finished and due in Feb.; he polished his fictional aptitudes with campaign promises . . . Carte Blanche credit cards now offers a gizmo to prevent pickpocketing — a sort of underarm holster for pocket valuables such as cards, money, passport, etc. . . . Producers of the "Willie Sutton — Bankrobber" film (Brud Talbot and Ernie Greenberg) had to sign waivers freeing the insurance company of liability if Willie were to commit a bank heist before the film (from Ed Linn's book) is completed. Willie's 74, living in Fla. with a daughter. The precaution stems from an offhand Sutton confession that he can't pass a bank without figuring how to crack it.

Mobster emeritus Mickey Cohen just was rushed into major surgery — multi-gastric ulcers . . . Already a multimillionaire via widow's green and good business advice from H'wood-Las Vegas lawyer Sidney Korshak, Jill St. John added another \$350,000 to her pile — sold her Bevills mansion.

Two years ago, we noted the opinion of a major banker that Ari Onassis' fortune was "less than \$50,000,000;" a mildly silly quote but not alongside Ari's claims to billionaire status; Greek stories over the weekend indicated approximately the same amount . . . We remember Ambassador Joe Kennedy once shrugging off Bernard Baruch's wealth thus: "I doubt he has more than \$15,000,000;" the Founding Kennedy Father at the time could boast \$700,000,000, so all is relative as his family politicians enjoy . . . One Stork Club midnight Winchell, Runyon and yours impoverishedly

were discussing who had the most money among the gathered Cub Roomers. Runyon insisted it was the nearby Warren Pershings (Mrs. P., Mom, was banker Jules Baché's daughter). A wry comment from a lighter wallet sighed: "What's the difference if you have a million or a billion in the bank — that you're not going to spend?"

Ventriloquist Stan Burns has a new act at the Israeli cabaret Sabra East: His puppet wears a yarmulke . . . N.Y. State Dem. boss Pat Cunningham (legal standin for Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner during George's two-year baseball banishment) cheerfully snarled that George is "A pain in the bleep," which we promptly analyzed to him as transparent dramatization of George's supposed separation from all things Yankee . . . N.Y. State mediator Vince McDonald dropped by for a 3 a.m. P.J.'s hamburger on the way home from the marathon producer-vs.-musicians wrangle, worn out from both sides' total refusal to compromise . . . Certainly the public can't understand the union's irrational insistence on members getting paid for doing nothing, the simple featherbedding center of the crisis.

The big magic-sensation on Howard Cosell's "Saturday Night Live" show amazed the host — sawing a woman in half. The identical trick by the same magician is done regularly on TV here in the Dime Savings Bank commercial . . . Egad! One of these days El

Exigente or Maxwell House Coffee might be named in paternity suits: Recent science-fact tale insists coffee increases male fertility . . . The collapse of virtually every new TV series this fall makes the wild wallop of "Space: 1999" a puzzle — every network turned it down. So it was sold to more independent stations than networks string together — and it even has pre-empted network shows in many cities — such as "Big Eddie," "Barbary Coast," "Fay," "The Montefuscos," even "Cher." . . . The big decision on "Beacon Hill" is being juggled right now.

Egad! One of these days El

lovely musical "Rasin" has decided not to fold in the disgraceful backwash of the musicians' strike; who knows if it should last weeks or months, tho' . . . Juliet Prowse snooted an offer to replace Rita Moreno in the fadding but funny "The Ritz." She wants to "create" a new B'dwy. role when she makes her N.Y. debut. Betimes June Gable, a Tony-nominee for "Candide," has been subbing for the hilarious Rita M. two performances a week the last month. June's doing a wildly funny job but producer Adela Holzer apparently doesn't wish to let the public know.

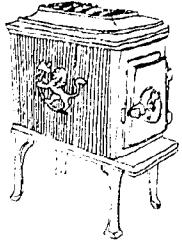
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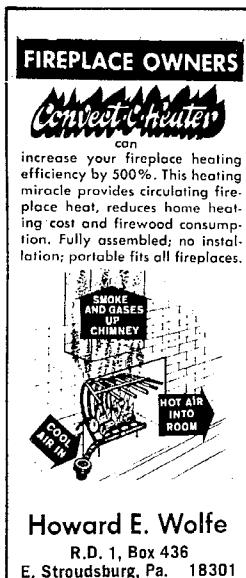


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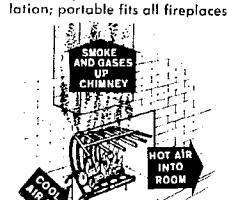
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Metrics to alter more than rules

NEW YORK (UPI) — The metrication with an evangelical fervor. He personally has conducted more than 40 not too many years from now — and she'll still be fashionable.

Instead of size nine stockings she will buy two and instead of size six shoes, 36s. Her boyfriend will wear a 37 shirt instead of a 15 and a 54 hat instead of a 6⁴.

When they talk over going to the beach or the mountains for a day they will hope the weatherman forecasts a temperature between 20 and 30 — not in the low 80s. And if they're going to drive they will figure the distance in kilometers instead of miles and calculate how much gasoline they'll need in liters instead of gallons.

All this is the firm belief of Kenyon Y. Taylor, the South Beloit, Ill., manufacturer who is America's No. 1 spokesman for the cause of metrication. Taylor thinks it a positive crime that the metric system of weights and measures, which is almost as old as the United States, has been adopted in virtually every country except the United States.

The approaching bicentennial of the republic ought to bring this melancholy anomaly more forcibly to our attention and make Americans start to think about the advantages of getting in step with the rest of the world," he said.

Taylor's Regal-Beloit Corp., which makes special cutting tools (it was founded in an abandoned roller skating rink 20 years ago) sponsors the National Association for Metric Education, Inc., and puts out a vast amount of literature on the subject.

Taylor travels around preaching

the metric message, and

metrification with an

evangelical fervor. He personally has conducted more than

40 not too many years from

now — and she'll still be

fashionable.

Instead of size nine stockings

she will buy two and instead of

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Dead or alive, call your lawyer

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bam Books has just come out with the fourth in a series of paperbacks called "Whatever Became of...?"

It fills the reader in on the present whereabouts of such luminaries of yesteryear as Snoopy Lanson, Ish Kabibble, Cass Daley and Evelyn and Her Magic Violin.

(The violin is alive and well and living in Argentina.)

Although written primarily for trivia players and nostalgia buffs, these books also have a certain practical value, particularly for someone in my line of work.

I have occasion from time to time to mention personages out of the past and more often than not I am uncertain whether to refer to them as "the late."

It used to be that erroneously identifying someone as "the late" only caused you embarrassment. Most likely you would get a wry note from the non-deceased containing some variation of Mark Twain's classic disclaimer, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

Some time ago, however, a new element was added. A country music entertainer sued a national magazine for having prematurely reported his demise. What is more, he won, despite a published retraction that affirmed his claim to vitality.

Although I'm no lawyer, thank heaven, as I understand



Teen Forum

By Jean Adams

this case it establishes that death that hasn't happened yet is libelous. So it is good to have books that help us avoid misapplying "the late."

There is, however, another side of the coin that anyone contemplating a libel suit of this sort should be aware of.

When a prominent public figure once was asked why he didn't sue a certain publication,

he replied that he never brought libel litigation for fear they might type it on him.

That precaution is particularly valid in cases of the sort being discussed here. Although the plaintiff may be convinced he is alive, the question is — will it stand up in court?

If for the jury is presuaded otherwise, the suit could be counter-productive.

Now that Mark has moved and baseball is over, I want to

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get back with Bob. I still love him and I'm sure he has feelings for me. How do I get him back? —

Not Angry Now
in Pennsylvania

(A.) You made a decision

about Bob. He accepted it. A decision once made and accepted sometimes can't be reversed. You could apologize to Bob and tell him you made a bad decision. But I don't believe that would be the truth because you don't seem to feel

that you did. The only thing left is to tell him that you've had your fun with Mark and now Mark's gone and you're ready to take him back. I don't believe Bob would like that. So just leave him alone.



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Lester Coleman, M.D.

Swollen ankles

I am 23 and occasionally I get swelling of the ankles. It lasts for a few days, then goes away. Could this be related to kidney disease?

Miss E.L., Miss

There are many different causes for swelling of the ankles. The fact that this occurs occasionally and for short periods of time is the best indication that there is little likelihood that you have kidney disease.

Nevertheless, this should be checked out with a simple urine and blood examination.

One of the common reasons for swelling of the ankles in your age is the retention of salt during the latter half of the menstrual cycle.

The accumulation of the sodium in salt and a temporary hormone imbalance may be responsible.

Circulatory problems, drug reactions, allergic responses and the position of the feet during work may all produce temporary swelling of the ankles. A complete study will localize the cause and give you the added assurance you obviously need.

Can a non-cancerous growth ever become cancerous?

Mr. E.E., Mich.

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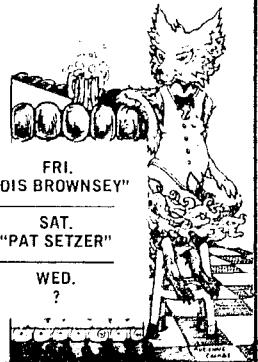
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Prop. Ed Joubert

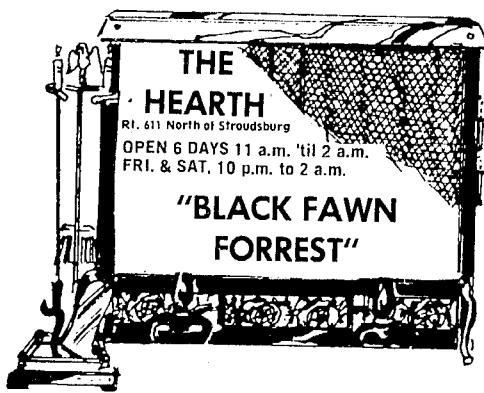
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Ann Landers

Hard headed fiance

Dear Ann Landers: I'm in love with this boy and we plan to marry. We've been going together for six months but there's a problem I can't discuss with anyone — least of all him. Doug is about 5'10, weighs 110 pounds and is not in good shape physically. I don't want to end up a young widow.

He eats the worst junk in the world, cares nothing about nourishing food or a balanced meal, and never gets enough rest. He was in a car accident two years ago and received multiple head injuries. The doctor told him he shouldn't drink but he gets loaded nearly every night and it worries me sick. I know this is harming him because he gets terrific headaches, has blurred vision and has trouble remembering things.

I just found out Doug takes LSD, uppers and downers, and also pot. I've begged him to take care of himself but he says he has to stay on the booze and junk to keep himself going. He's working two jobs trying to save enough money to buy a house so we can get married.

When I try to talk sense to him he says, "Stop nagging me. I'm doing all this for you." What can I do to help him see he's killing himself? —

Albq., N.M.

Dear Albq.: Nothing. Hell kill himself before he'll listen to you or anyone else. Doug's physical condition is the result of his mental condition. He's self-destructive and severely unbalanced.

Your only hope is to make it clear you'll have nothing more to do with him unless he goes to a doctor and gets straightened out. If he refuses, my advice is to stop seeing him. The fact that you tolerate such erratic behavior and would actually marry such a sick guy raises many questions in my mind about your mental health.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 35 years old, a housewife, and have three children. We have been married 18 years. Our eldest child is 13. My husband is European-born and does not believe that parents should go anywhere without their children. The two of us have never been out for one evening together in our entire married life.

Am I wrong to tell him I don't think this is fair to me? When I mentioned it a few times he said, "There will be plenty of time for us to go out together after the children are on their own." What about it?

Vanity

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STYLES AND SIZES
TO FIT YOUR TASTE
AND BUDGET

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Frigidaire

THE

BREAKS ENERGY BARRIER!

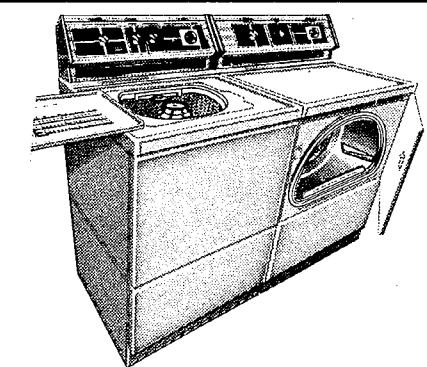
This Frigidaire Refrigerator-Freezer uses less Energy than any top freezer Refrigerator-Freezer available today.*

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Washer, Matching Dryer

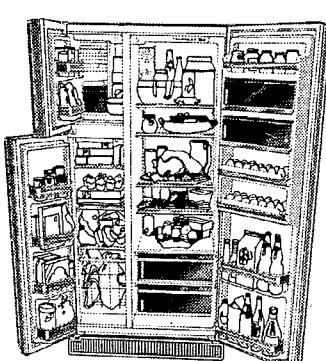
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Reg. 329.95-Washer

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Washer features heavy duty components, knits cycle. Dryer offers 18 lb. big load capacity.

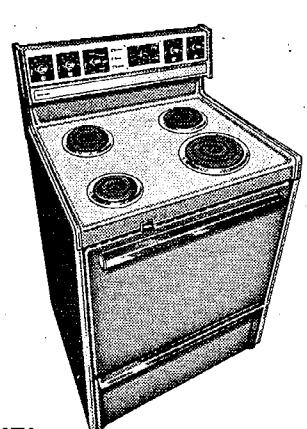


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Has big 6.97 cu. ft. freezer compartment. Third door lets you get ice without warming up rest of freezer. Colors available: gold and poppy. Save now!

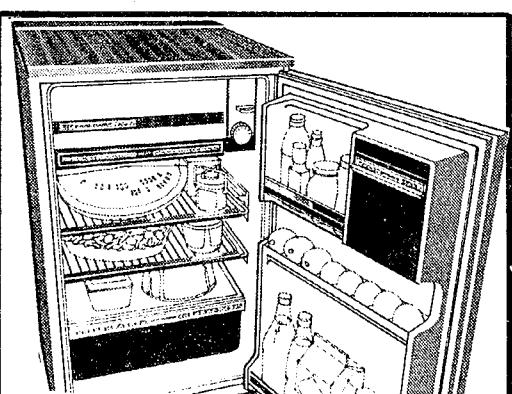


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Reg. 329.95-Add \$10 for color

You can cook an oven meal, even while you're away from home, thanks to automatic Cook Master Controls. Colors available: white, gold. Save now!

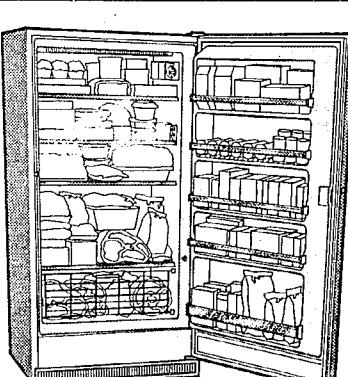


SAVE!
Frigidaire Compact Counter-
Height Refrigerator

179.95

Reg. 199.95

Counterheight refrigerator is ideal for den or patio. Holds 4.3 ft. in 20 11/16" wall space. A perfect gift at an exceptional price. Hurry; only 5 are available.

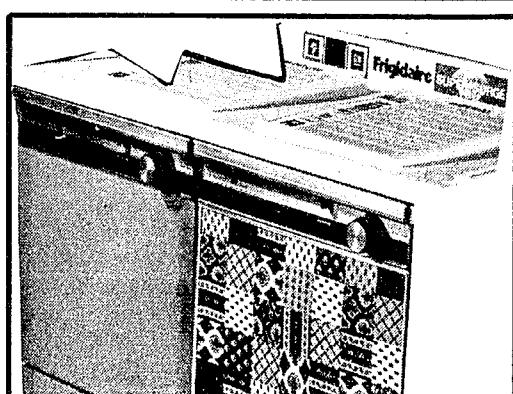


SAVE!
Frigidaire 12.8 Cu. Ft. Up-
right Freezer-28" width

299.95

Reg. 319.95

12.8 cu. ft. interior has 4 full width storage areas including 3 freezing shelves with cooling coils built-in. Only 1! Hurry.



SAVE!
Frigidaire Built-In Dish-
washer . . . 4 Models

\$20 OFF

Choose from 4 models—one perfect for you. Frigidaire's high level of cleanability, a cycle for every dishwashing problem. Save 20.00 right now.

Today's TV set better than ever

The 1976-model color television sets, now at local dealers, represent the culmination of a technological revolution. This is the solid-state revolution—the elimination of all circuit tubes and their replacement by such solid-state devices as transistors, diodes and integrated circuits.

Television was the last home entertainment product to go all-solid-state because it is the most complex of them all. But now, thanks largely to solid-state, today's sets give better, sharper, brighter pictures, require less servicing, are a snap to tune, and use less electric power.

Big changes

But the one part of the set which isn't solid-state has undergone some of the most revolutionary changes of all. The color picture tube, which once had to be viewed in near darkness, now has brightness to spare.

New techniques have also enhanced contrast and detail, and tube sizes are now tailored to virtually any requirement—from four to 25 inches in diagonal measurement.

Owners of older color sets know that getting a perfect picture sometimes is a difficult job—at least, it used to be. The revolution changed all that. All of the 1976 sets have automatic fine tuning which locks the tuner to the incoming broadcast signal.

In addition, most sets have automatic or pre-set controls for color intensity, tint, brightness, and contrast. In effect, all you have to do is turn the set on and select the channel. Solid-state circuits do the rest.

UHF made easy

Another improvement is the inclusion in all 1976-model television sets of tuners which make picking up the UHF channels (14 to 83) as simple as the VHF (2 to 13).



PORTABLE COLOR TV set introduces 13-inch diagonal in-line picture tube, all-solid state chassis combined with Zenith voltage regulating system for energy saving.

TV leads revolution in home entertainers

The tuner...the cabinet...and the solid-state chassis continue to revolutionize color television sets for the home.

All three have taken another step forward in what engineers label: the state-of-the-art.

For example—

A new 18-position electronic tuning system in some sets offers the viewer complete ease of tuning VHF and UHF channels—with one knob and not two. Neither the VHF nor the UHF tuner in the "package" has any moving parts, high-frequency contacts to wear out or get dirty, and so cause loss of TV signal strength.

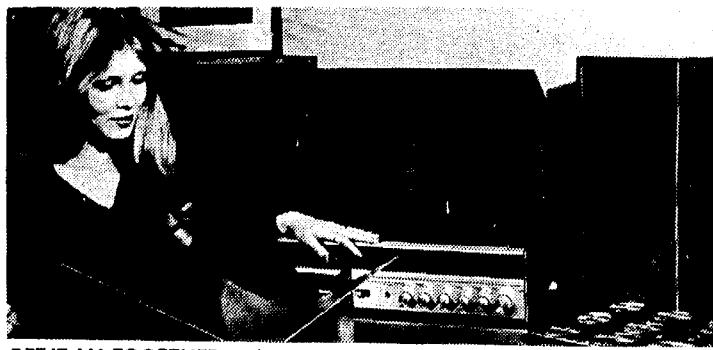
As for tubes, look for a broad range of practical sizes. There is a new 110 degree 13-inch diagonal in-line picture tube designed especially for the small screen portable. Other tubes, using triads of tiny picture-producing red, green and blue dots instead of the in-line tube's vertical stripes, are 17-, 19-, 23- and 25-inch diagonal in size. The five supply an answer to practically every viewing need.

Energy-saving

The all-solid state color chassis, plus a special voltage regu-



EARLY AMERICAN styled color TV set by Zenith offers dry sink top with two convenient surfaces for accessories or buffet. Set is all-solid state, including an electronic tuning system, with remote control.



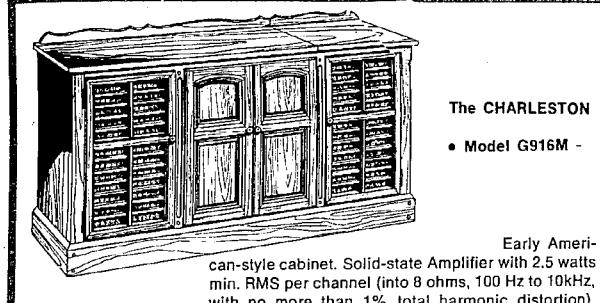
GET IT ALL TOGETHER with Panasonic's latest stereo home entertainment center, Model SE-3180. In addition to an FM-AM-FM Stereo radio, this new unit includes an 8-track player-recorder and a full-size, 11" automatic record changer to bring listeners the best of pre-recorded 8-track tapes and records.



'RIGHT ON' to 'PORTABLE POWER,' says Panasonic with its new take-anywhere 8-track player with FM-AM radio. Delivering today's big sounds from either pre-recorded 8-track cartridges or your favorite radio stations on a large four-inch speaker, it operates on AC, battery, or with optional car adaptor.

**ANNOUNCING
A NEW WORD
IN STEREO**

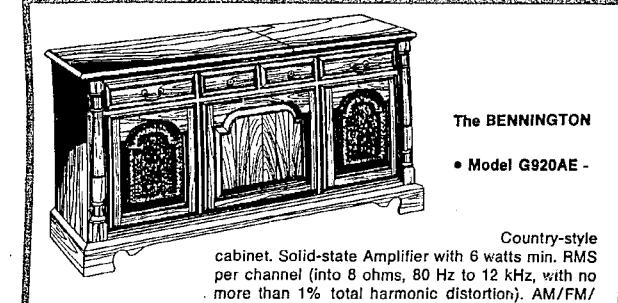
Allegro
by ZENITH



THE CHARLESTON
• Model G916M •

Early American-style cabinet. Solid-state Amplifier with 2.5 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 100 Hz to 10 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner. Stereo Precision Record Changer with Micro-Touch Tone Arm and Cue Control. 8-Track Tape Player. Two On Two Matrix. Simulated wood cabinet with grained Maple finish.

**MADE IN
AMERICA
BY
AMERICAN
WORKERS**



THE BENNINGTON
• Model G920AE •

Country-style cabinet. Solid-state Amplifier with 6 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 80 Hz to 12 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner. Stereo Precision Record Changer with Micro-Touch Tone Arm and Cue Control. 8-Track Tape Player. Two On Two Matrix. Simulated wood cabinet with grained Antique Oak finish.



Model GR590W • Solid-state Allegro Series II Amplifier with 6 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 80 Hz to 12 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner with flywheel tuning and Tuning Meter. Stereo Precision Record Changer with Micro-Touch Tone Arm. 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player. Two On Two Matrix. Shown with Allegro 2000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet—grained Walnut finish.



**the
tuned
speaker**

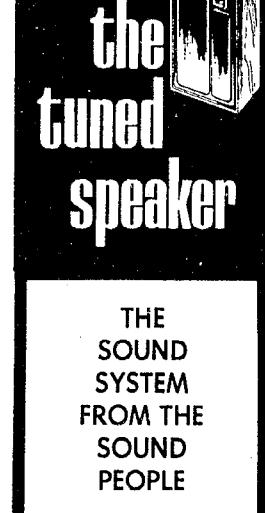
**THE
SOUND
SYSTEM
FROM THE
SOUND
PEOPLE**



The WEDGE • Model GR596W • Solid-state Allegro Series III Amplifier with 12 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 40 Hz to 12 kHz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner with flywheel tuning and Tuning Meter. Stereo Precision Record Changer with Micro-Touch Tone Arm. 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player. Two On Two Matrix. Shown with Allegro 3000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet—grained Walnut finish.



Model G684W • Solid-state Allegro Series I Amplifier with 2.5 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 100 Hz to 10 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner. Stereo Precision Record Changer. Two On Two Matrix. Shown with Allegro 1000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet—grained Walnut finish.



**THE
SOUND
SYSTEM
FROM THE
SOUND
PEOPLE**



Model G680W • Solid-state Allegro Series I Amplifier with 2.5 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 100 Hz to 10 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner. 8-Track Tape Player. Two On Two Matrix. Shown with Allegro 1000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet—grained Walnut finish.

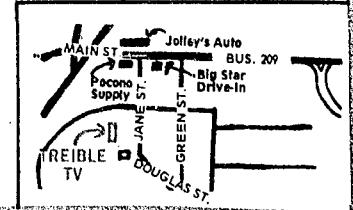
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Solid state devices keep radio, TV prices down

The first 99 years of the home entertainment revolution encompassed the development of audio, radio and television—but the last five years probably have been the most significant.

In the beginning there was the mechanical phonograph, then the electron tube which made possible electronic audio equipment and the other home entertainment products. Today, solid-state devices, the first of which was invented in 1947, have accelerated the pace of the revolution.

Significant performance

Solid-state devices—including transistors, diodes and integrated circuits—have eliminated cumbersome, heat-producing, power-hungry and failure-prone electron tubes. But even more significantly, they can perform incredibly complex tasks in a small space and at a low cost in mass-production.

A single integrated circuit smaller than a postage stamp can accomplish electronic functions which once would have required thousands of individual parts.

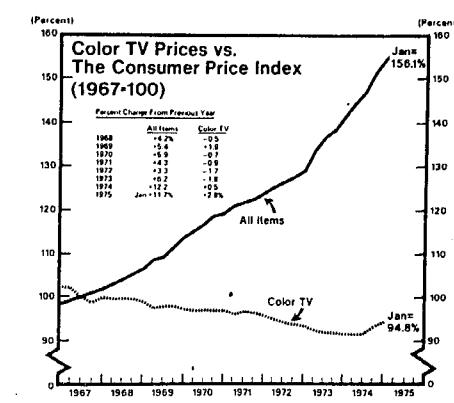
The first completely new product made possible by the integrated circuit is the electronic calculator which, in shirt-pocket size and at almost unbelievably low cost, can do jobs which a few years ago would have required a roomful

of equipment (or a roomful of mathematical geniuses).

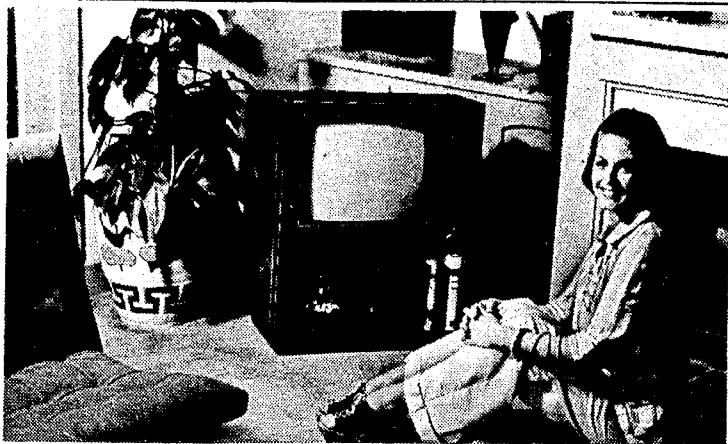
The solid-state revolution has revised and revitalized all existing home entertainment products. It has paved the way for color television sets which require virtually no manual tuning or knob-twiddling, color and black-and-white sets which operate anywhere on their own batteries, tiny portable radios and go-anywhere tape recorders—and the latest advance in audio realism, four-channel sound.

Electronic technology has done more than develop new and revolutionary products. It has supplied the key to holding down prices, even in our history's most severe inflation.

Since 1950, when all television sets were black-and-white, TV prices declined an average of more than 60 per cent (even though most of today's sets are color), while the cost of living more than doubled. In the same period, radio prices dropped 20 per cent.



The government's official Consumer Price Index shows that the cost of living had risen by March 1975 to 58 per cent above the 1967 level. But in the same period, the Index indicates that portable tape recorders declined nearly five per cent in average price, portable radios went up less than four per cent and television sets rose by less than one per cent.



DESIGNED FOR TODAY'S INFORMAL LIVING, General Electric's new Townhouse Collection offers console furniture styling in a new compact format. The Collection's 19" diagonal, "energy-saving" solid-state color televisions are styled in the most popular furniture looks: country oak, country pine, and contemporary. Model WYC-7508-WD, above, has a high impact plastic cabinet with walnut grained finish, and a matching stand of wood grained vinyl on wood composition board.

Television still good buy

People who go shopping today don't have to be reminded of the impact of inflation on the prices of everything from automobiles to zithers. The rude awakening comes every time there are bills to be paid and family budgets to be balanced.

While the wage earner may despair that everything has gone up in price, there is still a handful of products and services that cost less or at least no more than in the past, despite accelerating inflation.

The list of good buys still available includes color and

black-and-white television sets, pocket calculators, ballpoint pens, home power tools, long-distance telephone calls, some appliances, and even the lowly banana.

Holding the line on prices in the face of soaring costs reflects greater productivity largely resulting from improved manufacturing techniques, new materials, new technologies, bigger markets and greater competition, according to William C. Hittinger, RCA Executive Vice President.

In the case of many electron-

ic products, Mr. Hittinger explained, the advent of solid state technology has made possible smaller, more reliable, but less expensive products.

He cited color television sets as an example. A 1975 color TV set actually costs the consumer somewhat less than its 1966 counterpart and substantially less than its 1954 predecessor.

"The color TV set that launched the industry in 1954 is as different from today's sets as the Ford Tri-Motor is from the Boeing 747," he said.

The 1954 set, called the CT-100, originally retailed for \$1,000 and featured a 15-inch round, long-neck tube. It had a chassis consisting of 37 electron tubes.

By 1966 the number of tubes in the chassis had been reduced to 26 and the price of the set was under \$500. Many 1975 sets, such as the 15-inch (diagonal) RCA-LX-100, retail for less than \$400 and use all solid state (tubeless) chassis and rectangular tubes with short-necks.

They are cheaper, lighter, smaller, simpler to operate, more reliable, brighter and technologically superior in every way to their 1966 and 1954 cousins.

Since television programming is "free" to the viewer, it has always been an important leisure time activity. In the present economic environment, with more people staying home to conserve cash, television viewing has joined radio listening among the nation's most inexpensive entertainment sources.

Actually, a 100 per cent solid state color television set provides entertainment for the whole family at a cost of about 3.5 cents an hour.

With television programming counted as "free," the only expense borne by the viewer are the cost of the television itself and the cost of the electricity used to operate it.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED — Roy H. Pollack, vice president and general manager of RCA Consumer Electronics, compares a new 15-inch solid state color TV set with the pioneer set that launched RCA's mass color TV production in 1954. Although superior in every way, the new XL-100 sells for one-third the price of the 1954 set, which retailed at \$1,000.

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Scan radio offers real 'slice-of-life' listening

In addition to music, news, and sports on the standard FM and AM radio stations, there is another world of exciting, unrehearsed broadcasting going on day and night throughout the country on the public service radio bands.

Real-time "slice of life" includes firefighters responding to alarms, police on calls, harbor and pleasure boat action, mobile telephone messages, weather information, emergency tow truck dispatches, and ambulance calls.

And, with so much happening on so many different frequencies, a new type of radio called a scanner is gaining in

popularity with people who monitor public service calls.

A scanning radio lets the listener set several different frequencies, and with the radio will automatically sweep or "scan" each tuned frequency for an active signal. When a station is active, the scanner locks into the broadcast until it is completed, and then continues to scan until it finds another active station.

Until recently, most available "scanners" were crystal tuned: for each frequency monitored a separate crystal (costing approximately \$5.00 each) had to be purchased and installed in the set. Now, "tun-

able" scanners are on the market, giving users all the frequencies in an easily tuned radio.

One such radio from General Electric is called the Searcher. It provides four tunable scan-

ning channels in the public service high band in addition to the popular FM and AM bands.

Fully portable, the Searcher contains such professional features as squelch, continuous tone control, and manual as well as automatic scanning modes. Bypass switches on the four scanning channels also

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BLACK and WHITE 12"

**R.C.A. PORTABLE
TELEVISION**

\$79⁹⁹
Reg. 99.99

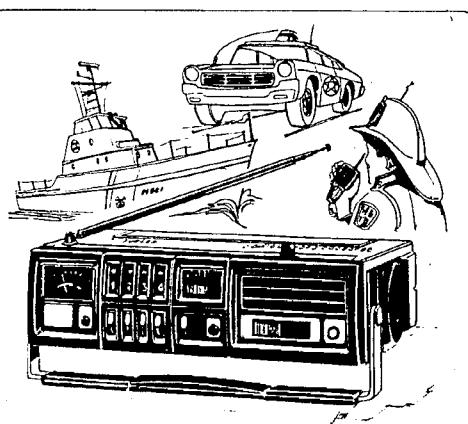
ONLY 10 WHILE THEY LAST
NO RAIN CHECKS

G.E. PORTABLE

PHONOGRAPH

\$14⁹⁹
Reg. 19.99

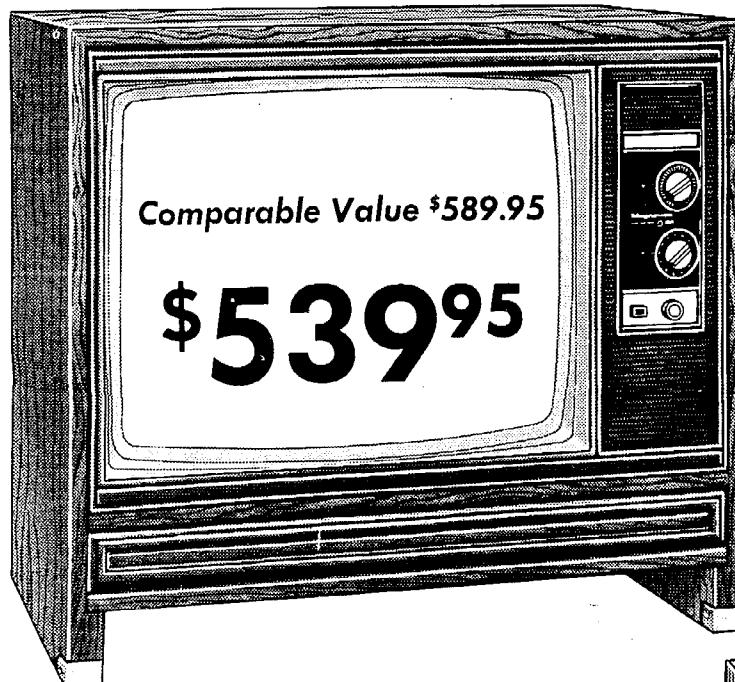
MODEL V211
WHILE 5 LAST
NO RAIN CHECKS



THE POPULAR NEW Searcher scanning radio from General Electric receives marine, police, and fire broadcasts as well as FM and AM stations.

ACT FAST!

Magnavox quality at discount TV prices.



Comparable Value \$589.95

\$539.95

25" diagonal
Solid-State
Color Console

Model 4710 offers big screen Magnavox viewing with the reliability and economy of solid-state circuitry... plus the convenience of automatic fine tuning which keeps station signals locked in for an accurately tuned picture on any channel — UHF or VHF. And, the Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube will give you bright, sharp pictures.

19" diagonal
Solid-State
Portable Color TV

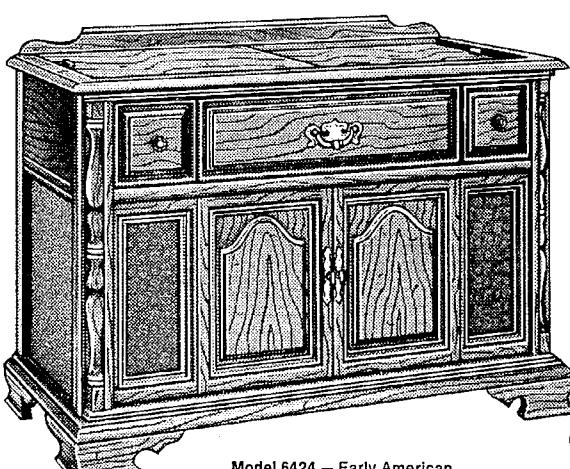
Compact in size, big in performance — model 4346 also offers the reliability and economy of solid-state circuitry (uses less electricity than tube sets) ... as well as the convenience of automatic fine tuning. And, it has the Precision In-Line Tube System for optimum performance and minimum service.



Comparable Value \$429.95

\$394.95

Super Bright Matrix Tube (in model 4710) and the Precision In-Line Tube System (in model 4346) bring you sharp, bright color pictures. Both tubes offer advanced technology for wonderful viewing enjoyment.



If you're looking for great sound, quality performance, reliability and distinctive styling — at a modest cost — then check out this Magnavox (available in four authentic styles). It includes a solid-state stereo FM/AM radio, automatic record changer with 4-pole motor, built-in 8-track tape player... plus four speakers — two 10" Bass Woofers and two 3 1/2" Tweeters — that project fine Magnavox sound from both sides and front of the cabinet. Here's proof you can treat yourself to a Magnavox.... and still pamper your budget.

Comparable Value \$449.95

NOW \$319.95

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TV highlights

8 p.m.

On NBC, Sanford and Son: "Brother, Can You Spare an Act." Fred goes into show biz to get brother-in-law Allan Drake out of the house.

On CBS, Big Eddie and Honey meet Bang Bang's brother Boom Boom.

ABC airs Mobile One. Campbell goes after a shoddy bus line operator after one of the buses, loaded with kids, crashes.

8:30 p.m.

On NBC, Chico and the Man: "Chico and the Van." City inspector evicts Chico from his "mobile home," and he moves in with Ed.

M-A-S-H is on CBS.

9 p.m.

NBC airs The Rockford Files: "The Great Blue Lake Land and Development Company" swindle.

Hawaii Five-O is on CBS. McGarrett is tried for murder by a convict jury in a kangaroo court, led by his sworn enemy Honore Vashon (Harold Gould).

10 p.m.

NBC airs Police Woman. Sniper shoots two factory workers.

On CBS, Barnaby Jones. Vengeful bride knocks off hotel owner husband; her father committed suicide after a land deal with dead hobbie and Lloyd Bochner, who's next.

Today's movies

8:00 (11) Wild and Wonderful (1947) Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard.
 — (1964) Tony Curtis, Larry Storch, Christine Kaufmann.
 (6) How to Save A Marriage and Ruin Your Life — (1968)
 9:00 (6-7-16-27) The Thief Who Came to Dinner — (1937) Dean Martin, Stella Stevens.
 Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset, Webster McGee.
 (17) The Crowded Sky — Powers.
 (1960) Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lepus — (1973) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun.
 11:30 (5) Unconquered (B) —

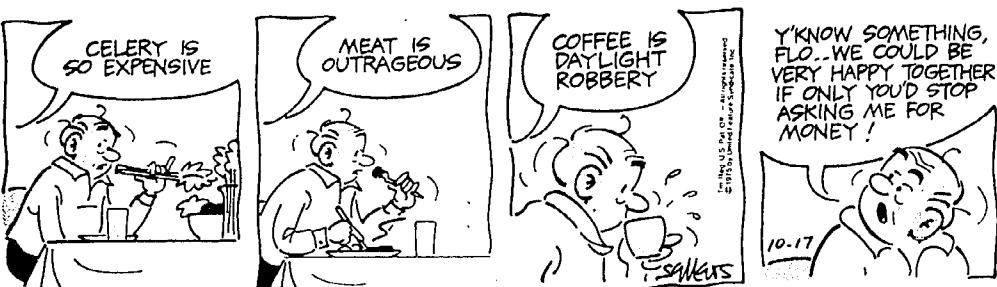
Today's TV

6:00—2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
 5 Bewitched
 9 Untouchables
 11 Star Trek
 12 Delaware
 17 Tarzan
 6:30—3-6-10-16-28 News
 5 Partridge Family
 12 Take 12
 7:00—2-4-7-10 News
 3 Lawrence Welk
 5 Andy Griffith
 6 Space 1999
 9 Ironside
 11 Mod Squad
 12 Aviation Weather
 16 Bowling
 28 Wild Kingdom
 7:30—2 Candid Camera
 4 Don Adams
 Screen Test
 5 Adam-12
 7 High Rollers
 10 Eye On
 12 Black Perspective
 16 Truth or Consequences
 17 Love America, Style
 28 Name That Tune
 8:00—2-10 Big Eddie
 3-4-28 Sandor and Son
 5 Dealer's Choice
 6-7-16 Mobile One
 9 Hockey: Islanders-Flames
 11 Movie
 12 Behavioral Revolution
 17 Lands & Seas
 8:30—2-10 M*A*S*H

3-4-28 Chico & the Man
 5 Merv Griffin
 12 Classic Theatre
 9:00—2-10 Hawaii Five-O
 3-4-28 Rockford Files
 6-7-16 Movies
 12 Paradise Restored
 17 Movie
 10:00—2-10 Barnaby Jones
 3-4-28 Police Woman
 5 News
 11 News
 10:30—9 Sports Legends
 12 Bukowski Reads
 11 Groucho
 9 NYPD
 11 Honeymooners
 17 Untouchables
 11:30—2-10 Pan-American Games
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 5-6-16 Movies
 7 Wide World Special
 9 Untouchables
 11 Burns & Allen
 11:40—2-10 Movie
 12:00—11 Perry Mason
 12:30—9 Movie
 1:00—3-4-12 Midnight Special
 7 Movie
 11 News
 1:20—11 Good News
 1:30—6 Wide World Special
 1:40—2 Movie
 10 After Midnight



Eb and Flo



Hagar the Horrible



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P S B D E L I C I O P S A V O
 V U T S E T N E G N U P I Q U
 Y G N A T L C B L O N I Q P E
 B R T V L D E S I F G C U M L
 S A V O S P I C W T E Y O D A
 S H A R P G I Q T E T S X E T
 A N M Y T L A S U A H E G L S
 T S W E E B E L C T B N R E A
 Q A U D E M R U O S U L E C P
 I U R H W J R O K P M E E T I
 P N A T S B T N A U Q I P A D

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: TRUE-BLUE
 FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
 Bitter Piquant Sapid Sour Sweet
 Defectable Pungent Savory Spicy Tangy
 Delicious Salty Sharp Stale Tart
 (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 10-17

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	44	The same (L.)	2 Hamlet	21 Radio amateur	22	23 Carved Indian pole	24 Early TV star: Jack Palance	25 Russian nometer	26 Girl's name	27 Western alliance	28 Mr. Ruth	29 Peak	30 Toddler	31 Stitch	32 One of the Caesars	33 Exclamation	34 Prized tree	35 Famous clinic	36 Wrongful act (Law)	37 Gumbo	38 Nuisance	39 Animal park	40 Prefix: outside of	41 Fabric	42 Outside of	43 Stan — Man Answer to yesterday's puzzle.	
1	Citrus drink	46 Come out —;	4	Win	4	Wine cask	5	Continent	6	A ship's chro-	7	Freedom	8	Hind or doe	9	Miscellany	10	One of the family	11	Bovines	12	Decompose	13	Make lace	14	DOWN	15
2	Marble	46	—	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64
3	Cleopatra's handmaid	50	win	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
4	Matrix	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
5	The 50 states	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
6	Forbidden thing	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
7	Jimmy —	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
8	Astronauts — men	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
9	Insect egg	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
10	Singer: Jimmy —	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
11	20 Feel pain	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
12	22 Law (L.)	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
13	24 Occur	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
14	28 Go — (slang)	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
15	32 Soft-spoken	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
16	33 Armadillo	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
17	34 Vietnam festival	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
18	36 Church part	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
19	37 Greek letters	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
20	39 Small rodent	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
21	41 Foreign	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56	Certain	57	Yes	58	Wanders	59	—, sorry (slang)	60	Decompose	61	Make lace	62	Formal statements	63	DOWN	64	
22	43 Stan — Man	50	—	50	Mr. Mostel	53	Patriotic org.	55	Fuel	56</																	

questions and answers

Q. My husband, who's 64, is going to apply for monthly social security retirement benefits in November. I know I'm too young to be eligible for benefits, I'm 51. However, I have a 16-year-old daughter from my previous marriage. Will she be able to get monthly checks when my husband gets his retirement benefits?

A. Yes, step-children are entitled to the same benefits under social security as natural children. When your husband gets monthly social security retirement payments, even though you are not of retirement age, both you and your daughter will get monthly checks until she's 18. If she continues to go to school full time and remains unmarried, her checks will continue until she's 22.

Q. My uncle, who just turned 65, has only a very small income from odd jobs. I suggested that he apply for supplemental security income but he does not think he can get it because he never became a naturalized citizen even though he's been living in this country for 40 years. Would he be able to get

Wasting Energy Costs You Money

Here is a FUEL stretching tip to help conserve our nation's energy and to help reduce your heating bills this winter.

When fireplace is not in use be sure
damper is tightly closed.

W.S. —

PEENY INC.

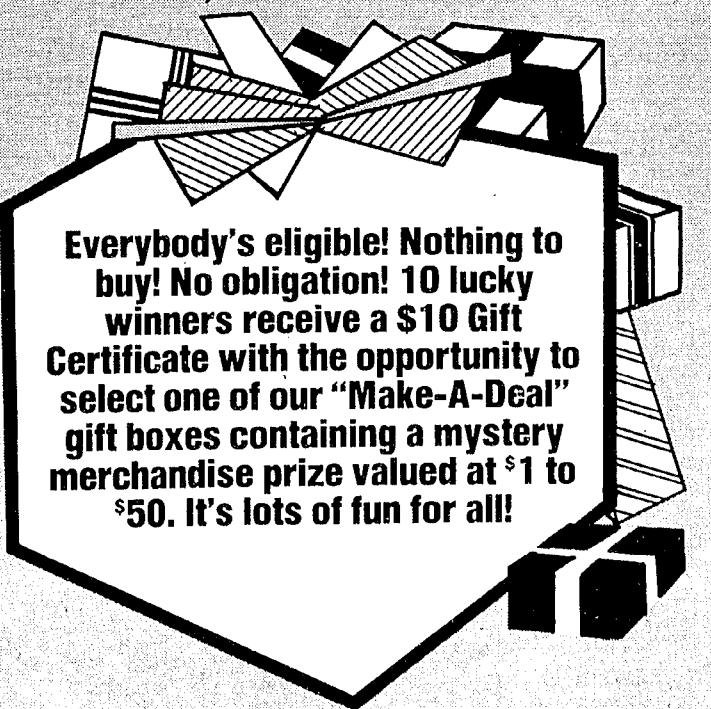


Stroudsburg
Mountainhome — Bushkill
421-9080

JAMESWAY
QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

**PLAY "JAMESWAY"
MAKES A DEAL"**
FRIDAY, OCT. 17 AT 8 P.M.

Everybody's eligible! Nothing to buy! No obligation! 10 lucky winners receive a \$10 gift certificate with the opportunity to select one of our "Make-A-Deal" gift boxes containing a mystery merchandise prize valued at \$1 to \$50. It's lots of fun for all!



**After I give you
a good deal,
Ski-Doo®
will give
you a good
rebate.†**

In my showroom I have
the brand new 1976 snowmobiles
from Ski-Doo.

Now I don't expect you to
buy a snowmobile this early in
the year, without wanting to
save yourself a lot of money.
So, I'm ready for you. Come
ahead and deal.

I'll save you as much
money on a new '76 as I
possibly can.

Check these rebate rates.†

Olympique™ '76	Manual Start Models	\$100.
T'NT® 340 '76	Manual Start Models	\$100.
Elan® '76		\$50.

Come on in. At savings like these you've got to start thinking about winter, now.

*This offer applies only to the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland and Delaware; at participating dealers. Certain Models Limited Supply

RAY HARTMANN & SONS
Rt. 209 Minisink Hills
E. Stroudsburg

STOUT'S MOWER SERVICE
Rt. 209, Box 270
Snydersville, Pa.

R. H. CYCLE CENTER
Rt. 940, Box 112
Blakeslee, Pa.

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Oct. 17, 1975

Public Notices

ESTATE OF ANNA BURKH, DECEASED

Estate of Anna Burk, deceased, late of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned; all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or her attorney, within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of Orphans' Court, Monroe County, Division of the Forty-Third Judicial District, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

SARAH A. HECKMAN, Administratrix
516 Linden Avenue
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

RR — Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24

Public Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that NEBCO, INC. has been organized under the provision of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Its articles of incorporation were filed with the Department of State at Harrisburg on October 3, 1975. The purpose or purposes of the corporation are to maintain and operate hotels, motels, lodges and restaurants.

RR — Oct. 17

Public Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Clerk of Wills of Monroe County, late of Stroudsburg, deceased, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1975, unless cause is shown why said Account and Schedules should not be confirmed.

First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of George Cuffman, Jr. and Margaret Cuffman, deceased, late of the Estate of MAE GARET, deceased, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

LEE K. KOEHLER, ESQ.

CHRISTINE KOEHLER,
CHESLOCK, ESQS.

Attorneys of the Estate
47 South Courtland Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

RR — Oct. 17, 24, 31

Public Notices

STATE NOTICE

Estate of Pearl Krege Lee, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or her attorney, within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of Orphans' Court, Monroe County, Division of the Forty-Third Judicial District, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

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RR — Oct. 17

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Public Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
By virtue of the power given by Execution Mortgage Foreclosure issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to No. 293 June, Term, 1975 E.D., No. 293, John H. C. Sibley, Esq., Forest B. Sebring, Sheriff of Monroe County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will expose the following described real estate to public sale at the Court House, Main Hall, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on November 4, 1975 at 2:00 o'clock P.M.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
All L. of land and plats of land situated in the Township of Stroud, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the N.W. side of Evergreen Court, a common corner of Lot No. 3 and Lot No. 4, as shown on plan of lots "Excel Home Construction Corp." recorded in Plan Book No. 2, page 10, in the Recorder's Office, Stroudsburg; thence along lot No. 4, North 32 degrees West 70 feet to a pipe, thence along Lot No. 2 South 55 degrees West 100 feet to a point on the easterly line of Evergreen Court; thence along the easterly line of Evergreen Court south thirty-two degrees East 50 feet to a point of curvature; thence along a curve north 34 degrees East 100 feet, 31.41 feet to a point of tangency; thence by the same North fifty-eight degrees East 95 feet to the place of BEGINNING CONTAINING 794 square feet more or less.

BEING part of the same premises which Walter Pula et ux, by their deed dated November 6, 1968, and recorded November 10, 1968, in the name of the Recording of Deeds, and at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book 108, page 279, granted and conveyed unto Albert R. McCormick and Mary J. McCormick, his wife.

Said premises are located on the northwesterly side of Evergreen Court, a short distance from the intersection of Tammie Road, which lies between Business Route 205 and U.S. Route 209, Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and the improvements thereon consist of a single-story single family frame dwelling containing six rooms and bath, together with full basement.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Albert R. McCormick and Mary J. McCormick, his wife.

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS:

A schedule of expenses received from the above captioned sale will be on file in the Office of the Sheriff within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made by the Sheriff on or before thereafter unless exceptions are filed within said time.

Forrest B. Sebring
Sheriff of Monroe County,
Pennsylvania
Lev B. Koehler, Esq.
Sheriff's Office
Stroudsburg, Penna.

Maxwell H. Clegg, Sheriff's Solicitor
R.R. — Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31

FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the act of the General Assembly approved May 24, 1945, P.L. 967, as amended, application will be made by Walter E. Hough, 100 Main St., Hough, Warden of R.D. 4, Box 259, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and to the Pocono Record, on October 24, 1975 for a Certificate to carry on a business in Monroe County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed name of CALICO GREENERY, with address of R.D. 3, Gaunt Road, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

WALTER OLMICK, ESQUIRE
100 Main Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360
R.R. — Oct. 17

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section

"Big Results — Little Cost"

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-7349

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Phone 421-3000

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349 COLLECT.

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:
3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines .25c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 4 days .52c
Additional lines .12c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 7 days .53c
Additional lines .12c ea.
Line per day

Minimum ad. 3 lines \$1.00
Minimum charge \$1.00

Special Commercial Rates
Rate on Request!

Transient Commercial Rate 2¢c
Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays 8-10 A.M.
Saturday 8-10 A.M.

Box X-1000, 200 noon

BOX RENTALS

50¢ service charge added to all
advertisements. Deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Classified Ad Deadlines

Deadline for inserting or removing a classified ad is 10 a.m. the day before publication. Monday thru Friday. Saturday's deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication.

Adjustments

Please read our ad first day. Errors, notation and other advertising which cannot be corrected in the advertisement, should be corrected on the first day before 10 a.m., then one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The record is yours, not responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Policy

The Pocono Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising if it feels it is not in the best interest of the reader.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday:
933-943-1004-1008

Monuments 3

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery, Bronze, marble, granite, Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Card of Thanks 6

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by many neighbors and friends in our bereavement. We thank you, especially our dear mother, JOHN G. BEIDER, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

—W.H. Bender and Family

Lost and Found 7

FOUND: Camera, along river road, 421-3696.

FOUND: Young dog, part Collie with fluffy ears. Male, Lt. brown Collie color and white. Found at Quiet Valley Farm, Muncy. Very friendly. Call 929-3716.

LOST: Male Irish Setter. White markings, clear plastic collar. Baronsville, Tannersville area. Dog needs medication to live. REWARD.

629-3370

Lost and Found 7

Articles for Sale 20

Wanted to Buy 17

LOST: Irish Setter puppy, male, 8 months old, wearing collars. Altered; needs medication. REWARD. Tannersville, Camelback Rd. area. Ph. 421-2170.

LOST! Saylorburg Area Oct. 8.

\$50 REWARD

Black Miniature Schnauzer
Elmer Seller, 992-485.

LOST: 1903 Indian Head Penny Tie Tan. & Morgan. Bldg. Tuesday A.M. Call 421-3232.

Special Notices 8

ASTROLOGY

Swami Jay-Devananda, by appointment. (717) 629-0481.

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED
Import Auto, Rte. 447, E. Stroudsburg, Phone 421-6790.

BONDED messenger service, Auto and truck tags, driver's license. Weekly trips to Harrisburg. 421-7991.

JUNK CAR pick up free, any condition. Call 421-8903 anytime.

NEED music or musicians for parties, weddings, dances, etc. All types Rock, Jazz, Country, etc. Contact Mainline Music, (717) 424-0740.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
For fall it's the look of elegance. Stop in at: Merle Norman Cosmetics, 522 Main St., Stbg., Pa.

POCONO'S
Newest Transit Program

PLAN-A-RIDE
Reduced Rates - For Information Call: YELLO CAB, 421-4400

IN ORDER to serve you better, Scarcies' Sales will now be located in Brodheadsville, Pa., next to the school. Thanks to the people of Stroudsburg and surrounding territories.

SEARS AND SONS
Take It Away Service Buying and selling anything. Phone 177-9994 or 421-7794. Bring your clothes, drapes, furniture, sinks, stoves, dishes, pots, pans, etc.

Schools & Instructions 10

GUITAR INSTRUCTION
in your home. Call 646-8015 6-8 p.m.

GUITAR LESSONS
Various styles — music theory, with considerate traveling to student's home. For further information call 595-7827.

Insurance 12A

BUYING A HOME OR RENTING AN APARTMENT? See us for recommendations. Tonawanda, Francis Gochal Agency, 421-4020.

Market Basket 14

APPLES Old varieties Hand Picked. Sprayed. \$2.50 half bushel. W. Post, 429-2238.

RED AND GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES 100 lbs. Apples for applesauce. \$1.00 a bushel. North 115 past Effort. Go straight, make right after passing Everett Acres Cottages. Go about 1 mile west on Tammie Rd. Turn left on Hill Orchard sign. Keep right on long Woods Rd. 1st house up hill on right. 629-0638.

PICK YOUR OWN Red and yellow delicious. Winesap and Rome Beauty apples off the tree. \$2.00 / bushel. Corley's Orchard, Mabel, Pa. (Take Interstate 81 south to Tammie Rd. 1st road on left at the bottom of the mountain is to Mabel.)

Hotel & Rest. Equip. 16

CLASSIC BAR dating from turn of century, in continuous operation. 20 ft. front bar with mahogany top and brass rail. Mirrored back bar. For further details, call 421-6231.

Wanted to Buy 17

ANYTHING OLD — Furniture, china, glass, silver, clocks, lamps, bells, stoves and picture frames. Backhome Antiques, 421-7008.

OLD advertising items, such as calendars, posters, etc. From powder or gun companies such as Winchester, Remington, etc. Advertising signs, labels, etc. Tammie, etc. (717) 421-7011 to 4:30 p.m. (717) 424-1496 after 5.

Always buying oriental rugs Any condition. Any size. Also, cleaning and repairing. Call anytime. 424-2768.

JACK H. BERMAN, JEWELER We buy and sell antique and Antiques from estates and private individuals. 710 Main St., Pennsford.

BUYING AND SELLING COINS AND STAMPS Clearing House, 731 Main St., Stroudsburg. Call 424-8892.

JUNK CARS Any condition wanted. Free tow. I pay you. Call after 6 p.m., (717) 629-3037.

Antiques, Collectors Items 19

A Most Unusual Offer

A Journalistic Parade Down Local

Memory Lane

SPECIAL INTEREST TO Natives or Residents of the Monroe County area

for a number of years.

A large collection of old Monroe County Newspapers, professionally laminated, last forever. Contains many interesting and odd items of interest. Read the news as it happened in that era on the day it happened. This collection of over 100 issues dates back to the 1860's, 1870's, 1880's, 1890's right on through the 1940's. Nothing like it anywhere. Old advertisements, local stores and restaurants, political meetings, parades, dances and proms of yesteryear, with many local names on committees, etc. Etc. Birthdays, weddings, marriage, anniversary, etc. Various items sold through Yesterday's Souvenir Column. Real Estate ads, court trials, patent medicine plugs, athletic clubs and members from local schools. All off there is all there ever was.

Read the ad on the first day. Errors, notation and other advertising which cannot be corrected in the advertisement, should be corrected on the first day before 10 a.m., then one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The record is yours, not responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

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—W.H. Bender and Family

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE SALE

SAVE \$30-\$40 on Colonial Franklin fireplace. Made of solid cast iron for beauty, durability and maximum heat radiation. Burns logs, coal, charcoal; adapts for gas or electric logs. Velvety black finish never needs painting. Vent through top or back. Damper assures perfect fire control. 37½ inches in width, 31 inches in height. Includes ornaments, reducer, screen, grate.

No. 21015 NOW \$243.96

No. 21017 NOW \$266.08 plus Tax

MONTGOMERY WARD Catalog Sales

525 Main St., Stbg., Pa. (717) 424-0710

I HAVE all kinds of good, used furniture and furnishings for your entire home, including some very desirable old and antique pieces. Free delivery up to 20 miles. Call 894-0863.

THIS COLLECTION WILL BE SOLD ENTIRELY OR BY ANY INDIVIDUAL ISSUE:

If further interested, contact Murray Beloff. Phone 421-0578

AKC DOG BREEDERS

421-3696

AKC DOG BREEDERS

421-3696

Worried about answering a blind box number ad? (because you don't know who the advertiser is?)

If you are worried about answering your blind box number ad, since it may be from someone you don't know, place your letter of application in an envelope addressed to the box number and seal it. Then put the envelope in another envelope addressed to the Pocono Record, and enclose the name you do NOT want to receive your reply, if one of the companies (or individuals) you have placed the ad, we will simply disregard your letter.

Sorry, but we cannot return your letter without violating the confidence of our advertisers.

AUTO BODY REPAIR PERSON \$10,400. Experience preferred, but will give an above-average beginner a chance. Full benefits. Call 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGCY., 814 Monroe St., St. Btg.

BABYSITTER, 4 afternoons per week for 8 year old boy. Prefer Mt. Pocono area. Close to Kinney Ave. Call 646-7251.

GALS AND GUYS in Bushkill area — Friday night and Sat. only. Must be able to meet people. Call 421-5278, after 5 p.m.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES PINCHING YOUR BUDGET? Earn extra money by selling school clothes. Sell quality AVON products while your children are in school. Call for details. Carol Bell, 992-6711.

CARPENTER Now interviewing applicants for full time position. Minimum of 5 years experience. Apply in person to Bush Service Company, 869 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg.

LAND CLOSERS NEEDED The Escape, on Lake Wallenpaupack. Mobile homesites and homesites. Qualified leads. Small line. Excellent commissions. Call G.W. (717) 479-0239.

ROAST COOKS, FRY COOKS, DISHWASHERS Experienced working conditions. New Executive Chef and Director of Food and Beverage. Please contact Jiri Bar, Pocono Manor Inn, 839-7111, ext. 7427.

COOK-WANTED: Experience in continental cooking preferred. Excellent training program. Contact Mr. Gross, Bethany Colony Ltd. (717) 253-2774.

AVERAGE \$4 per hour. Pick up and deliver catalogs and orders for the House of Fuller. Phone 1-454-3747, 9-11 a.m.

DRIVER FOR service and local deliveries. Must be over 21. Steady employment. Apply in person. DePue's Gas Service, Bushkill (Exxon Station).

ELECTRICIAN: Must know how to install pipe. Able to work alone. Send name, address, and phone and short explanation of experience to Pocono Record Box 1009 for appointment.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO \$8,320

Excellent opportunity for mature woman with typing and shorthand skills for president of company. Ideal position for Wayne County and northern Pocono area. Call Mrs. Beth Harper at 424-5481, Staffmakers Emp. Agcy., 814 Monroe St., St. Btg.

NEED extra money? Good extra income available distributing nationally-known products, a few hours a week. For app., call 424-1433.

FUELING attendant. Mature, responsible person wanted. All shifts. Apply in person. Rt. 209, next to Multi-Diner, Gulf Station.

GAL FRIDAY Well known year round resort offers challenging position for right individual. Good pay, 40 hour week, many shifts available. Excellent salary and benefits. Live in or out. Call Pocono Gardens Lodge for appointment, 595-4741.

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN: Clean, neat, experienced individual for position with well-known local distributor. Liberal fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Sales, commercial and residential, with experience. Apply in person, call for app., B. R. Peters, Inc., 190 King St., E. St. Btg.

DIRECTIONS: At Robertson's Auction Market In Neola, 10 miles West of Stroudsburg, Turn off Rt. 209 at Old Stone Mill in Scio and proceed two miles to sale.

Frostless double door refrigerator-freezer. 16 cubic feet. Skins. 3 living room chairs, 2 maple chests of drawers, 3 maple dressers like new; 2 bollywood beds, complete; solid oak desk, corner step-ladder; bird bath, wicker chair, planter, cedar humidor, golf clubs, bookshelf, antique rocker, jewelry, electric sweater, leather top drop-leaf table, antique, leather padded sofa, corner lamp, wicker step-lamp recorder, many hand tools, floor scrubber, ladders, lawn furniture, dishes, small electrical appliances, Xmas decorations, plus hundreds of other items.

NEW MERCHANDISE STORE OPEN from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday. Sale starts at 7 p.m.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK ALL OF OUR TONKA IS HERE... AT REDUCED PRICES!

TV ANTENNAS — COMPLETE ONLY \$26.95
PUREX SOAP POWDER ONLY 8¢
PERFUM PENS SETS ONLY 1.00
YES! ELECTRIC GRILLIES this week \$12.99 while they LAST.
BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE NOW!!

COMMEMORATIVE PLATES
Req. \$6.95 — Only \$1.00

Biklets Potato Chips
just \$1.00

Luden's Chocolate Covered Cherries
Only .75¢

Yes, we have the \$6,000,000 Man this week.

Also, don't forget to stop in at our JEWELRY STAND and SHOE DEPARTMENT

Howard Robertson, Auctioneer and Temporary Auctioneer: Carl Yost (717) 992-4696

R — Oct. 17-18.

TIN LIZZY ★ THE AUTO BEAUTY SHOP ★

• Complete Auto Reconditioning

• Steam Cleaning Cars-Trucks-Campers, Etc

• Shampooing • Dye Work • Vinyl Tops

• Car and Truck Washing and Waxing

— WEEKEND SPECIAL —

Vinyl Top Cleaned and Winterized \$1500

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Birch Street

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WE'RE THE STEAM CLEAN SPECIALIST

SELECT YOUR NEW HOME

Reeders vicinity. Come choose the new home which best suits your family's taste. New 3-level beauties on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Formal dining room, central garage. Pocono Mountain School District for the kids. No. B-6152. WEST REAL ESTATE AGENCY, INC., Reeders, Pa. (Office 1 mile south of Reeders on Rt. 707). Phone 629-1950.

THREE bedroom, two bath, pre-mined walls throughout, large deck, wall-to-wall carpet, many extras. Builder's model. Lake Naomi. \$49,500. 839-826 or 595-7565.

TWO-bedroom contemporary home, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, breakfast and garage, on 1/2 wooded acre, bordering state game land. Smithfield Twp. Asking \$32,500. Call after 5 p.m., 421-3657.

UNITED BUILDERS GUILD
We Build To Your Plans Or Ours
3 1/2 miles West of Rte. 248.
Phone (215) 837-1862

BUSHKILL: Pine Ridge, 3 lots for sale

HOMESITES: 1 miles from Main St., Sibg. 1 acre, woodlot, 144 ft. frontage on private road with 14 ft. frontage on public paved road. \$60,000. PLUS, CHOICE 1 ACRE OVERLOOKING THE STBG'S. \$12,500. Call 421-4231.

Business Opportunities**Acreage for Sale****EMERALD LAKE: 1/2 acre lot, close to clubhouse and indoor swimming pool and tennis courts. \$6,000.****FALL SALE . . .****DIRECT FROM OWNER**

Beautiful 1/2 acre wooded lots on a 300 acre private estate. Located on Camelback and Mt. Pocono Clubhouse. Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Private Beach.

One Acre Lots —**\$4900 each****\$490 Down, \$67 Month.****(Bank Financing)****Directions:** From Rt. 248, take Sibg. at Exit 44. Scourin. Left on 411, four-tenths of mile. Right on Shire Hill Rd., and follow signs to**POCONO HIGHLAND****ESTATES****(717) 629-2580.****GLENKO FOREST: 1 acre wooded lots in vacation community. Starting at \$3900. 424-6849.****HALF ACRE TO 2 ACRE lots. All location. Overlooking Stroudsburg. Call 421-3808 or 424-1705.****LAKE NAOMI****Nicely wooded 1/2 acre lot. Only \$7500.****LAW REALTY****(717) 443-8036, (717) 443-7017****(717) 722-0644****20,000 sq. ft. lot. Located at Lake Valhalla Estates. \$40,000. Call 424-8440 days or 421-9945 evenings.****LOCUST LAKE VILLAGE, Pocono Lakes. Many 1/2 acre lots available ready for your inspection. Mountain view lakefronts and secluded lots starting at \$4,500. Call John Evans real estate, 421-8333.****BEAUTIFUL corner lot over one-half acre in Briar Crest Woods, near Lake Harmony in Summer and Winter vacation area. \$7,500.00. LOIS M. KLEY, Realtor, 618 Main St., Sibg., 421-2711.****MCMICHAELS Hillside Terrace, Rt. 707, 1/2 acre lots. Pk. woodlot and cleared lots on township roads. All schools route through development. From \$3500 and up. 629-0719.****MONROE LAKE and pocono lake shore property — Large selection of choice lots and acreage. Plus, roads, electric and telephone. 15 per cent down, up to 5 years to pay. Financing by approved S&L and Sub. Fall and Winter months. The Monroe Lake (100 acre lake). From Marshalls Creek, Rt. 402 for 100 ft., turn left at firehall, 3 miles to Monroe Lake. For app't. ph. (215) 258-310 or write: C. Cromwell, 133 Ridge Trail, Easton, Pa. 18042.****BIG BASS LAKE****1/2 Acre lot near beach. Year-round recreation. Will sell for \$6,000, which is less than comparable lots offered by developer. Call: Deutsch, 8 a.m.-p.m. (215) 437-3525.****Lots for Sale****64****WOODDALE COUNTRY ACRES****1 acre lots and more in miles from Sibg. to E. Sibg. in the Pocono's 3 miles from Jim Thorpe. Financing available also, new homes for sale.****Write or call: R.D. 4, Box 361, E. Sibg. (717) 421-5643.****BIG BASS LAKE****1/2 Acre lot near beach. Year-round recreation. Will sell for \$6,000, which is less than comparable lots offered by developer. Call: Deutsch, 8 a.m.-p.m. (215) 437-3525.****Lots for Sale****64****NEW MODEL HOME****On 1 1/3 Acre Lot at**

Wooddale Country Acres, East Stroudsburg
3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 bath, large living room, stone fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, sundeck off kitchen, full basement.

Call for information, 421-5643

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We Offer You the Best Prices and Guarantee Them PLUS:

- Kiln Dried Lumber • Dishwasher • Dryer Hookup • Front Porches
- Pre-Finished Interior Doors • Finished Garage Interiors
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ALL IN THE SAME LOW PRICE — NOT EXTRA



The Plymouth 46' 3-Bedroom, 2 full baths \$23,800

30 YEAR MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE NOW

DIRECTIONS: Take exit 46 off Int. 80, turn right past Holiday Inn, go approximately 1/4 miles to TITAN HOMES.

For free brochure on plans and prices — write to:

RL 611 N	RL 611 S
76 Truck Stop	Exit 46
Holiday Inn	Bartonsville Exit
Int. 80	Delaware Water Gap

TITAN HOMES, R.D. 3, P.O. Box 152

Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360 Phone 424-8304

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Lot: () Yes () No

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INTERNATIONAL CUSTOM BUILT HOMES**ANNOUNCES****A NEW MODEL HOME NOW OPEN**

"THE EAGLE"



Model Home located in Camelia Acres, approximately 10 miles from Stroudsburg and 3 miles from Brodheadsville on Rt. 209 in rear of Jopet's Farm Drive-In.

OPEN 7 Days per week: Weekdays, 1 to 8; Weekends, 12 Noon to 7

Drop in and see our full line of Ranchers — Split Levels — Bi-Levels —

Two Stories — Vacation Homes

Call (717) 992-7997. If no answer call main office,

INTERNATIONAL CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, (215) 439-0493

1401 Fairmont St., Whitehall, Pa.

Real Estate Wanted**Travel Trailers & Campers****71****INVESTOR HAS money for real estate of all kinds. Give full particulars including location and price. No rentals please. Reply Pocono Record Box 1013.****Business Opportunities****72****HOUSE commercially zoned for business. On Rt. 940, good location for business. \$250 monthly. Call after 6: 859-7537.****Investment Opportunities****73****TANNERSVILLE: Apartment building with 6 apartments. All presently rented. \$6,000. 421-6781.****Boats & Accessories****76****ACCESSIONS — Fishing Motors — Boats****KEN'S MARINE****E. Stroudsburg, 421-5397.****1/2 ACRES, underground electric and telephone. Paved road. \$3,500. Cash only. Call (717) 992-7766.****Investment Opportunities****73****TANNERSVILLE: Apartment building with 6 apartments. All presently rented. \$6,000. 421-6781.****Boats & Accessories****76****ACCESSIONS — Fishing Motors — Boats****KEN'S MARINE****E. Stroudsburg, 421-5397.****1/2 ACRES, underground electric and telephone. Paved road. \$3,500. Cash only. Call (717) 992-7766.****Investment Opportunities****73****TANNERSVILLE: Apartment building with 6 apartments. All presently rented. \$6,000. 421-6781.****Boats & Accessories****76****ACCESSIONS — Fishing Motors — Boats****KEN'S MARINE****E. Stroudsburg, 421-5397.****1/2 ACRES, underground electric and telephone. Paved road. \$3,500. Cash only. Call (717) 992-7766.****Investment Opportunities****73****TANNERSVILLE: Apartment building with 6 apartments. All presently rented. \$6,000. 421-6781.****Boats & Accessories****76****ACCESSIONS — Fishing Motors — Boats****KEN'S MARINE****E. Stroudsburg, 421-5397.****1/2 ACRES, underground electric and telephone. Paved road. \$3,500. Cash only. Call (717) 992-7766.****Investment Opportunities****73****TANNERSVILLE: Apartment building with 6 apartments. All presently rented. \$6,000. 421-6781.****Boats & Accessories****76****ACCESSIONS — Fishing Motors — Boats****KEN'S MARINE****E. Stroudsburg, 421-5397.****1/2 ACRES, underground electric and telephone. Paved road. \$3,500. Cash only. Call (717) 992-7766.****Investment Opportunities****73****TANNERSVILLE: Apartment building with 6 apartments. All presently rented. \$6,000. 421-6781.****Boats & Accessories****76****ACCESSIONS — Fishing Motors — Boats****KEN'S MARINE****E. Stroudsburg, 421-5397.****1/2 ACRES, underground electric and telephone. Paved road. \$3,500. Cash only. Call (717) 992-7766.****Investment Opportunities****73****TANNERSVILLE: Apartment building with 6 apartments. All presently rented. \$6,000. 421-6781.**

Cars & Trucks for Sale**Cars & Trucks for Sale**

'68 JEEP Wagoneer. Good sturdy, dependable. 4-wheel drive vehicle. Clean. Never get stuck in mud or snow again. Call 929-3833 between 8 a.m. or p.m.

'72 MONTE CARLO. Loaded. Including options. 60,000 miles. Absolutely mint condition. \$3100. Ph. (215) 863-5055.

'75 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. Loaded with accessories. For more information call Steve, 421-4524, after 4 p.m.

Old time prices!



'71 VEGA
STATION WAGON
Air, runs new, radial tires.

\$1495

'70 HORNET
4-DOOR
6-cylinder, automatic.

\$995

'70 MONTE CARLO
Automatic, power steering.

\$1295

'73 DATSUN
610 WAGON
Immaculate

\$2495

'69 FIREBIRD
4-Speed, Power steering.

\$1195

'70 OPEL GT
4-cylinder, nice.

\$1395

'71 DODGE
CORONET STATION WAGON

\$1095

'73 DODGE
CLUB CAB
Pick-Up

\$2395

'71 VW BUS
4-cylinder, real nice.

\$2195

'71 VEGA
NOTCHBACK
Test drive this one.

\$695

POCONO AUTO
SALES INC.
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Rte. 411 N. — Phone 424-6541

**'72 BUICK
ELECTRA
CUSTOM 4-DOOR HARDTOP**

Dark green, green vinyl top, cloth interior, full power. Very good condition. Full price only.

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USED CARS**

'73 PINTO Wagon . . . \$1895

'72 DODGE Dart . . . \$1895

'71 VEGA Hatchback . . . \$1095

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Sport Wagon . . . \$1295

'70 CHEVROLET Wagon . . . \$995

'69 FIREBIRD . . . \$1395

'69 VW Sedan . . . \$895

'68 CHRYSLER . . . \$695

'68 REBEL . . . \$395

'67 FIREBIRD, 4-speed . . . \$495

SPECIALS

'65 CHEVY Sedan . . . \$195

'64 CHEVY ½-ton . . . \$495

39 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Open Weekdays 'till 6

Sat. 'till 5 P.M.

Rear 1723 W. Main St.

Stroudsburg 421-2170

**SAVE ON '75 MODELS
WHILE THEY LAST!**

Chevrolet

- 1 '75 CHEVY PICK-UP
- 1 '75 EL CAMINO WITH AIR COND.
- 1 '75 CAPRICE DEMONSTRATOR
- 2 '75 CHEVELLE 4-DOOR (1 With Air)
- 1 NOVA HATCHBACK
- 5 VEGA SEDANS

GOOD SELECTION OF '76's IN STOCK. ALSO GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

SEE the New '76 Chevrolets Now at
McCABRIDGE CHEVROLET, INC.
NEW & OK USED CARS & TRUCKS

CRESCO, PA. PHONE 595-7516
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 8 P.M.

Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKEL.

**MAZDA
"MAKE ROOM
FOR THE '76'S"
SALE!**



Choose any remaining new 1975 Mazda coupe, sedan or wagon—and take advantage of the exceptional savings we're offering during this special final clearance.

You'll get Mazda performance at great fall cleanup prices. So hurry up and get to us before the '76's do.



IMPORT AUTO
MAZDA SALES and SERVICE

Route 447N, E. Stroudsburg 421-6930

Cars & Trucks for Sale**Cars & Trucks for Sale****79**

'63 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. AM-FM radio, air, tinted windows, power steering, power brakes. Call 929-3833 between 8 a.m. or p.m.

'72 MONTE CARLO. Loaded. Including options. 60,000 miles. Absolutely mint condition. \$3100. Ph. (215) 863-5055.

'75 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. Loaded with accessories. For more information call Steve, 421-4524, after 4 p.m.

'72 PONTIAC RALLYE
Owner, \$1800.
421-3453

'72 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup. 6-cylinder, 3-speed, 4 body. Body good, runs great. 40,000 miles. \$1000. After 6 call 921-9814.

'72 PINTO Sedan, good condition. New tires. 4-speed transmission. \$1095. Call 839-7057 or 839-8803.

'72 VW Super Beetle Sunroof, low mileage, one owner, like new; many extras. Sat. 9 to 3. Wiss. Dreher Ave. Also, a VW double-cab pickup, runs good. Cheap.

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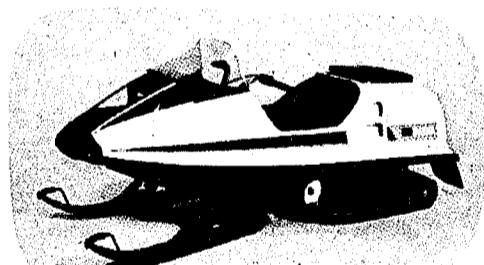
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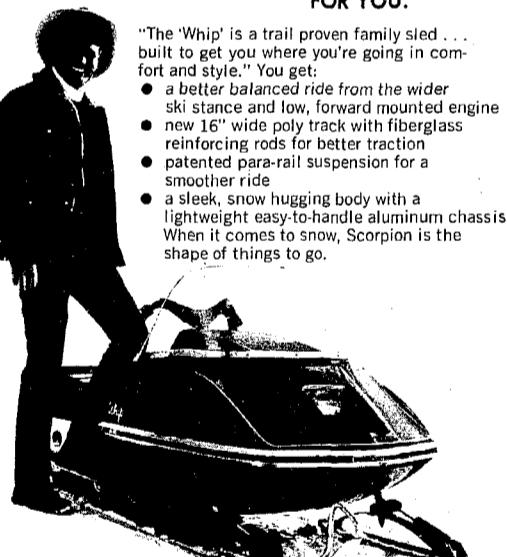
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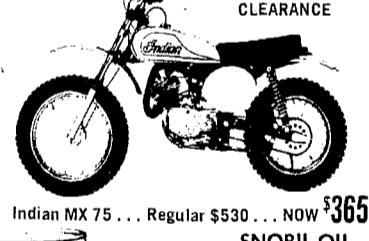
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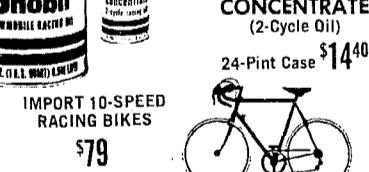
Indian MX 75 . . . Regular \$530 . . . NOW \$365

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With a few exceptions, your Ski-Doo dealer has only brand new, factory fresh '76 models to sell. So to help him compete with the discounters, Ski-Doo is going to help you get a better deal.

The \$100 Rebate from Ski-Doo.



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When You buy any 1976 Olympique* or TNT 340 from a participating dealer before October 25, 1975, Ski-Doo will mail you a check for \$100. Manual Start Models.

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See your Ski-Doo dealer, now. Not only will you get a current machine with all the latest developments and improvements, you'll get a handsome rebate from us after you make the best deal with your dealer.

That's a great way to start off the winter.



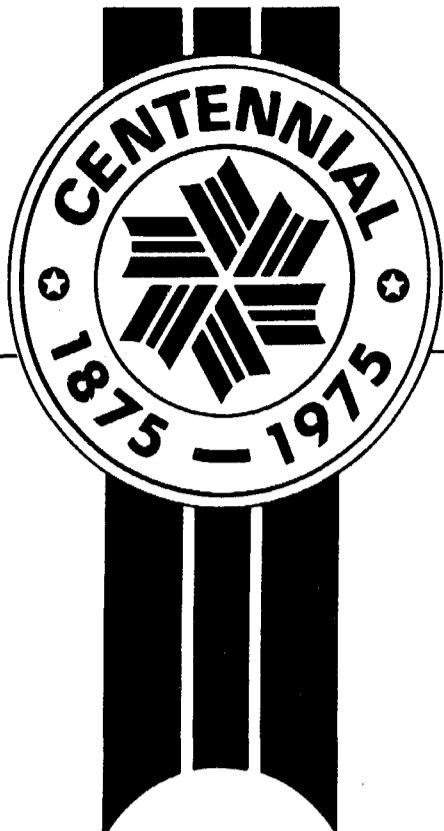
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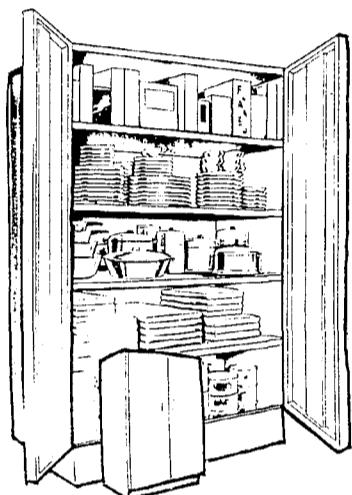
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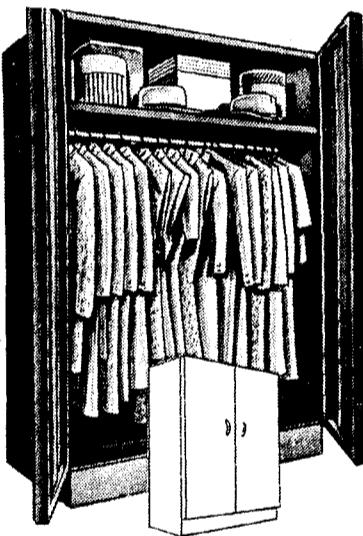


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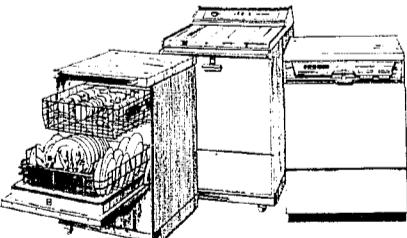
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Wardrobe **44.88**

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Wardrobe in walnut only. China cabinet in white, copper, avocado, and gold. Instead of putting your dishes and extra cloths in boxes or bags, put them in an easy to get to cabinet and save.

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Automatic Built-in Dishwasher
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Features: Big versatile capacity, hydro seven wash with constant rinse, gets dishes clean, flo-thru drying, a sanitizing, circulating air system, fully guaranteed, easy glide rack track.

KDC-17A **\$345** Reg. \$370

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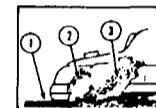
Features: Flo-through drying system, porcelain enamel interior, tri-level loading for easy loading, dual detergent dispenser, variety of tops-cutting board, wood grain, and vinyl.

Appliances-Plaza Shop

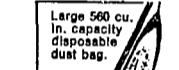
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Large 560 cu.
in. capacity
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dust bag.



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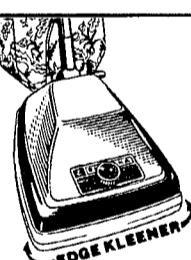
Power Driven
VIBRA-GROOMER
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loosens deeply
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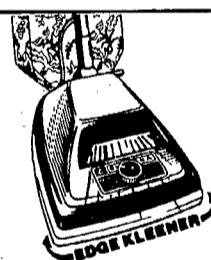


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